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Washington Notes

SAYS:

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ASHINGTON, May

20.-Sadao Saburi,

secretary - general

of the Japanese de-

American-Japanese

conference at Gen-

eva, has arrived

in Washington en

route to Switzer-

Japan approaches

meeting convened

by President Cool.

idge "with sincer-

ity and serious

Japan will enter the con-

give full and open-minded consideration to any feasible proposals

for limitations of auxiliary naval

States' general hope of applying

the 5-5-3 capital-ship ratio of the

Washington conference to cruisers

destroyers, submarines and other

secondary vessels, but the Japan-

ese understand that America, at

Geneva in June, will not seel

adoption of any program fixed up-

on in advance. Our government, in

other words, will not this time

spring any "Hughes bomb-shell"

like the one which opened proceed.

ings at Washington in November,

1921. At Geneva programs are to

develop, the Japanese expect, as

ous standpoints of the confering

Much Importance Attached

The importance Japan attaches

to the conference is attested by the

caliber and size of the delegation

she is sending to it. Viscount

Saito, chief of the delegation, is

an "elder statesman" approaching

70 and one of Japan's astute lead

ers. Although now governor-gen-

by profession, having retired from

active service as a vice admiral.

As a young officer Saito saw duty

in the United States thirty-five or

forty years ago. Viscount Ishii,

now ambassador at Paris, is the

diplomatic service. He is well

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Tokio is aware of the United

assurances

He brings

three - power

that

Anglo-

MELLON CONSIDERS DRASTIC CHANGE IN PROHIBITION ARMY

New Leadership May Come In Interests Of Harmony

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Resentment, dissatisfaction and uncertainty swept through the federal prohibition army today with the report that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has under consideration drastic changes in the interests of harmony.

Two years of friction between General Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary, and Major Roy A. Haynes, the present acting commissioner threatens to culminate in the retirement of both from

Despite the reiteration of the often repeated statement at Andrew's office that he "has no thought of resigning" it was stated on good authority that the dry czar has informed Secretary Meilon that he is willing to turn the Charles A. Lindbergh, 25-year-old

and god-speed as he wings his way tenant governor of New York, who was mentioned as a possibility for prohibition commissioner Atlantic flight from New York to today was being boomed for Andrew's job. Lowman is a dry and Notified today by the Interna- probably would have Anti-Saloon tional News Service of her son's League backing, in contrast to Anhop-off, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh drews, a liberal, according to the chemistry teacher at Cass Technidry forces.

Failing to obtain the commis-"Oh, thank you very much for sionership for Haynes the Antithe information. My heart and soul Saloon League apparently has is in his work, and I am praying turned its guns on Andrews.

Mellon was understood to be most constant turmoil that has existed in prohibition "GHQ" for many months. "Getting prohibition out of politics," poison liquor, the medicinal supply, detective story methods of undercover agents, "bridge club" traps, and intrigues to "get" Haynes are held up by the wets as making a farce comedy out of the American drying up process.

The administration, it was un derstood, is anxious to substitute a less spectacular conduct of af fairs, although Mellon declared that he was well satisfied with the progress made by General An-

drews toward enforcement. Mellon was expected to talk the situation over with President Coolidge today, after which there was a probability that the treasury would announce the appointment sioner.

Aside from declaring that Dr legation to the imthe prohibition service, was "un der serious consideration" for the commissionerhip, Mellon so far has declined to discuss the ap

> The Anti-Saloon League today delivered to President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon a demand that the new dry regime set up by the reorganization act of the last congress, be made virtually

AGREEMENT ON ference in a spirit of readiness to WAR CLAIMS OF **BRITISH MADE**

United States And Britain Reach Settlement

LONDON, May 20.—The United States and Great Britain have exchanged notes effecting a complete settlement of war claims, it was announced today. The settlement provides for no

a result of discussion and demon- cash payments, the claims almost started practicability from the vari- equally cancelling, it is understood. The British claims were mainly for salvage and supplies to ships and armed forces.

> settlement satisfactory. Discussion is now in progress

Downing Street considers the

FREIGHTER GOES ON eral of Korea, Saito is a naval man **GROUND WITH CREW**

after hold, twenty-five members of spirits this morning. There was ton, R. I., at 9:50 a. m., that a the crew of the grounded Indiana nothing so far to indicate that he short time later he was over Hali-Harbor were in peril of their lives had any intention of "squawking," fax, a village near historic Ply-San Francisco to Portland, Ore., berger has anything to tell which grims, and again that he was went aground on Point Gorda, 180 might further repudiate parts of miles north of here. Hope of say the confession made by Louis Manot's lighthouse in Massachuing the vessel has been abandon. Mazer, state's star witness, during setts Bay.

Morgan N. Cecil, 61, president of Three vessels, standing by, have let it out. Cecil Lumber and Hardware Co., so far been unsuccessful in at- Mazer, Canton bootlegger, joint- ragansett Bay came from the war died today at his estate near here, tempts to rescue the crew. Wind ly indicted in the Mellett death game maneuvers at Newport and following a week's illness. His and wave prevented use of plot, will probably be allowed to that the second was one of the plane." of life boats.

WHERE DYNAMITE PLACED BY MANIAC KILLED 40 CHILDREN



Rescuers taking bodies out of the ruins of the Bath, Mich., school in which more than forty children were killed when a demented farmer, Andrew Kehoe, set off dynamite in the basement of the building. In set are state troopers who brought out unexploded dynamite. The farm-

THE G. A. R. PASSES BY--

Greene County to fight for the union during the War of the Rebellion have surrendered to the march of time.

inswered the call to arms sixty-six years ago that a united nation might be maintained, they are showing the white flag. Where Minnie balls of an aroused South could not stop them,

the sweeping scythe of Father Time has earned a capitulation. Unable to carry on the responsibilities of the annual Memorial Day program longer, they are passing the standard to younger hands. Members of Lewis Post, Grand Army of the Republic, told mem-

bers of the Memorial Day committee at its meeting at the Court House Thursday night, that it is rellnquishing the duties of Memorial Day observance in the future. A resolution passed by the post recently, and signed by Albert Burrell, commander and J. W. Hedges,

This year's Memorial Day observance therefore, will be the swan song for the post. Next year they will see the responsibility fall upon the shoulders of the Women's Relief Corps and the American can Legion. For Mr. Hedges, post adjutant, who has been active in the affairs of the post since it was formed, next year's observance will be the first in fifty years in which he will not have played a prominent part. The resolution adopted by the post follows: "BE IT RESOLVED:

"By reason of advanced age and fewness of number, that we as Post are unable to take an active part in the arrangements for Memorial Day services after this year as we have been doing for

vices be transferred to the Woman's Relief Corps No. 29 and The Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95, of the American Legion and that the said organizations take it upon themselves to make all necessary and suitable arrangements for this sacred occasion."

The resolution is signed by Mr. Burrell and Mr. Hedges.

STREITENBERGE R MUST SPEND **EVERY JULY 16 IN SOLITARY**

Former Canton Detective Sentenced To Life In Pen For Murder Of Publisher—Will Not "Squawk"

CANTON, O., May 20 .- "Life im. | sentence is expected to be fairly prisonment in the Ohio state peni- light. Streitenberger will probab tentiary, with solitary confinement each July 16," was the sentence pronounced today by Judge Clevenger upon Floyd E. Streitenberg-

er, former Canton detective, third man convicted of first degree mur. der in connection with the conspiracy which resulted in the aswith Washington relative to publi- assination of Don Mellet, Canton

their complicity in the crime. With water rapidly filling the his composure and seemed in fair that Lindbergh was over Barring-The freighter, bound from as has been rumored. If Streiten mouth, landing place of the pil-

his trial, he was not yet ready to

ly be taken to Columbus Saturday

SIGHTED OFF COAST

Daily News publisher, who was and private radio stations along ter a lengthy telephone report had shot and killed here July 16, 1926. the coast of New England combed Streitenberger's motion for a the sea by air in vain all the fore- G. Hamlet, commanding the coast new trial was overruled and his noon today for a trace of the sentence made more binding than monoplane "The Spirit of St. either that of Patrick Eugene Mc- Louis," carrying the intrepid Cap-Dermott, or Ben Rudner, sentenc- tain Charles A. Lindbergh on a ed to life terms, ahead of him, for New York to Paris hop.

Watchers along the New Eng-The ex-detective had regained land coast sent in three reportsclimbing the fog banks over making "A-49." These letter mark-

EXPLOSIVES IN RESERVE



house explosion had this lot of dynamite been touched off. After the explosion these extra sticks were found, untouched, in the schoolhouse

AIRPLANE WRECKAGE FOUND IS NOT PART OF NUNGESSER PLANE

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The | Island and Montauk Point. piece of airplane wreckage picked | Further investigation will be up off the north Aflantic coast and pursued, however. towed into New London is not a part of Capt. Charles Nungesser's missing trans-ocean "White Bird," BOSTON, May 20.-Government officials, expressed here today afbeen received on it from Capt. H

"This wouldn't appear

cial, "More likely it is a part of

FLOODS FOLLOW ON HEELS OF CYCLONE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 20. The western part of Indianapolis which escaped the fury of Wed- ing, but they were frankly pessinesday's cyclonic winds, today mistic over his chances for sucfaced a serious flood threat as the cess. result of a fifteen foot break in the White River levee at War

this morning three companies of

swered radio appeals and reinforc- one of the state's leading barris- nominal" soon after taking off. ed a large number of police offi- ters, who succumbed to a pro- One of the newspaper planes capers and firemen. Nungesser's plane," said one offi

> The White River today contin- was chief justice during one year. ual degree, and "bumped" on the ued rising at the rate of nine in- His widow and three children sur- muddy field several times before

ANDREWS MAY LEAVE WITH HAVNES "FLYING FOOL" OFF EARLY BRAVING FOG AND ATLANTIC RAINS

"Daredevil" Makes Faulty Take-Off But Develops Great Speed—Hopes To Reach Paris Sunday -Is Reported Seen

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May 20. — Braving the perils of rain storms and fog over the North Atlantic, Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, the young, dare-devil American aviator, hopped off on the 3,600 mile, non-stop, trans-ocean flight for Paris this morning in his Ryan monoplane "Spirit of St. Louis." Lindbergh took the air at 7:52 o'clock.

Flying alone and carrying only sandwiches, a few chocolate bars and some distilled water, Lindbergh departed in misty weather. Rain earlier in the night had ceased at 4

His machine had been brought here from its hangar at Curtiss flying field at 4:30 o'clock in order to take advantage of the specially prepared runway nine-tenths of a mile

passed out of sight of the thou- weight of 5,130 pounds, said by of-

plans to hop off soon in his giant this morning. Fokker on the similar expedition, Lindbergh, who

field, who were held back by heavy to assist him on the long trip police detachments, as the silver which it is hoped will end Sunday colored plane, glinting in the faint

AMERICAN VESSELS REQUESTED TO KEEP LOOKOUT FOR FLYER

Shipping Lines Are Dotted With Ships Board Says

that Charles Lindbergh, the lone wolf among the trans-ocean flyers, a non-stop flight thrilled official Washington today to a state of watchful expectancy and co-opera-

The Atlantic shipping lanes are dotted with U. S. shipping board vessels, and instructions immediately were issued for all ships to maintain a lookout for the daring young pflot and render assistance have been issued to navy vessels, although most navy ships are off Newport engaged in the annual

every sixty miles, according shipping board officials.

If the weather in mid-ocean is clear this fact would afford a considerable measure of safety, but if the weather is foggy or Lindbergh should be forced down at night his rescue would be largely a hit-or-miss affair.

day to all coast guard vessels on iceberg patrol to watch for Lind-

At 10 o'clock this morning, Admiral Eberle, chief of naval operations, broadcast the following message to all navy ships in the At-

"Pilot Lindbergh in land plane Spirit of St. Louis,' single engine monoplane, departed on Great Circle course for Land's End, England, and Paris, at 6:52 a. m. New York time. Plane not equipped with radio. Requent any ships sighting the plane to report that fact."

Naval flying experts were loud in their praise of Lindbergh's dar- got into the air.

Indiana national guardsman were Funeral arrangements were being ordered out to combat the raging made here today for Judge A. N. way. waters with sandbags. In addi- Summers, 71, former chief justice tion hundreds of volunteers and of the Ohio Supreme Court, and other aviators described as "phe Reports here stated the dam at late yesterday. Judge Summers was soon left far behind. Even be-Noblesville was opened to pre- was on the supreme bench for fore leaving the ground Lindbergh two terms, retiring in 1911, and accelerated his engine to an unus-

Commander Richard Byrd, who pilot. Bertaud was not at the field

A great cheer rose from the pack- He had a few sandwiches and some

thine finally was taken over to the long get-off runway at Roosevelt "LUCKY" IS DUBIOUS

May 20-"Lucky" Lindbergh has no sense of false security in his Ryan monoplane as he speeds toward Paris, 3,600 miles morning he shook hands with friends and said good-bye. "When I get Into that plane,"

getting into a death chamber. If I get out in Paris it will be like a pardon from the Gover-A few minutes later he was

he told them, "it will be like

on his perilous journey.

field, and the gas taken aboard. went over his plane carefully, and the watchers increased to well ovutes of warming up. Lindbergh

waved to Byrd and other friends. and roared on his way. The flier took off in the ver

worst of field conditions. The run way was muddy and bumpy. As the journey it careened from side to side slightly, giving mechanics and officials a moment of intense anx it steadied.

speed, he's going too slow," yelled a mechanic. "Why doesn't he

ever, and nothing was going to prevent him from continuing. The silver monoplane bumped along, bouncing on the muddy runway as it picked up, and it was almost a mile down the field that it finally

A few moments later nothing was left, the plane having swiftly sped into the mists, straight out toward Montauk Point and the long lonely miles of the Atlantic. For a few minutes the roar of the engine could be heard, and then there was nothing. "Daredevil!" Lindbergh was truly on his

longed illness at his home here able of traveling 105 miles an hour finally taking to the air.

DIES FRIDAY

widow, formerly Miss Bess Sehon, breeches buoys or the launching plead to manslaughter charge, planes sent up from the Boston of life boats.

Sometime today, it was said. His airport to scout the "Flying Fool." ing in the water between Block ches an hour. of Huntington, survives.

GAMBLING FEVER SWEEPS PARIS AS LAW FORBIDS GAMES OF CHANCE IN CAPITAL

Author of "The Paris That's Not

gambling is sweeping Paris. Publishe bank...... lic gambling is forbidden within A louis is 75 cents. 100 kilometers of Paris. But as usual the professionals in this parti- An American "Square-Shooter."



Costly to Be Robbed.

cause my friend was taken for a mum cost-first cost.

gambling club it's the foolish fel- lovely spring weather and the usow who squeals after they have

Shearing Places for American

ering around the Rue de la Paix and the Rue Daunou, has several ornate establishments in which a sucker can bet any amount from 20 francs to a million.

Best-known of these is the great Haussmann club, founded and owned by Monsleur Andre, the man who took Eugene Cornuche's place Brittany resort, and who is now recognized king of the gambling

Haussmann club than in any pritable where the Greek-Armenianhouse" is not allowed to back the

eal takes an average of forty secxplains better than I could why these places are allowed to run.

* * *

The Greeks were backing the game at the big table last night As we sauntered over I heard the oneless monologue of the croup-

"Six thousand louis in the bank. and a diamond-studded watch-chain tanding near us, called sharply

PARIS, May 20.—A fever for eight! There are 11,400 louis in pagne-tinted frock that looked as the throes of a new book about. Mr. Chas. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs.

cular vice have In the very short block between Maud Loty, actress, whose eyes one.

self, but twelve | Farrell's place is run on differhas been of the old tradition of gambling ed on her left shoulder. Gilberte Enghien, but house keepers, a "square shooter." LeMaitre wore a tall hat of crum-

the other to the arts, where bac- over the head. Each half overtwo clubs are old-established and the whole is fastened by two butin several pompous establishments. the largest in the city. Opposite Field Malone, pocketing a big win-Jack Bushby's place on the Rue ning on the second race; Ewald hedged about with rules, regula- tablishment is a club which spe. Mae Murray: Morris Gest, who tions, nominating committees and cializes in professional billiards as has just discovered the moving pic-

three clubs within fifty yards of Morrow, banker, who says she is knows the underworld, I made a spite its name, than the Cercle

en clubs. In only one of them was meals to players. In nearly all exadmittance difficult, and that be cellent food can be had at mini-

> The Thespian Element. The racing season has opened in nal freaks are with us.

Suzy d'Albrette, actress, wore a tight-fitting crimson gown with only one sleeve. Around the sleeveless arm coiled a jeweled snake. Claire Luce, Ziegfeld star, who told me "when I marry it will be a

MEN AND WOMEN

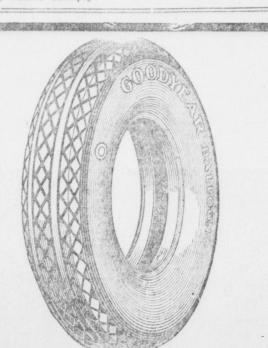


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"The banco is made," said the I've got no time to break him in," croupier. "Withdraw your bets. An was lovely and fragile in a cham- Paul Morland, another author, in wheat prospect looks good. if any puff of wind might blow it Americans; Adolph Zukor, Napol- Charles Carnes motored to Bel-

The Skirt Clip Enters

de la Paix there is the New York half of her face, wore a checker-Before gam. bar, Ciro's, Phillippe's an Ameri- board tailor-made-remarkable bewas but one rec- The Daunou club is a gambling Helene Berthon, mannequin, inognized palace of club run by an American, Paul troduced the skirt-clip, a jeweled chance and that Farrell, a former gentleman boxer contrivance not unlike an ordinary bicycle trouser clip. For use in a wind with knee-length skirts.

Something New Rose Damour had a rose tattoopled felt, which bent forward instead of backward, giving her a

Jane Danjou, star, launched her own creation, the "fifty-fifty robe." tons. "Makes walking and undress ing easier," explained the bewitch

Among Those Present. Spotted at the races: Dudley wood, N. J., daughter of Dwight "going to work teaching school"

when she gets home; Feodor Chal. Lewis, our own especial orphan, silver spoons. Ice cream and cake Mrs. Lewis Drake, Xenia, were in a rope being used to lower iapin, jovial basso; Senator Bill luck with her latest husband, Mi- were served. Bruce of Maryland, predicting the chael Bohnen. I'll bet she calls him next presidential election will be "Mike." fought on liquor issue; the Prince

NEW JASPER

The wet weather has put the George A. Chamberlain, author; farmers back in planting corn. The eon of the screen and shyest of mont Sunday, as the guests of Mr. America's great men; George Car- and Mrs. C. C. Carnes. Mrs. Catherine (Smith) Tidd, en.

tertained the "Who Do" Sunday School Class Friday evening at her home. The class presented Mrs Before closing let's wish Mary Tidd, a recent bride, with a set of



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Executives and interest and the country of the coun	

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25c

25c

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Large Can

21c

The

Jamestown, Ohio Store

Belmont, and Mr. O. C. Shirk of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinsey of Octa call hospital, where it is said he this place were called to Dunkirk, Ind., Sunday by the death of their Mrs. Joel Binkley. uncle, Mr. L. M. Barley who died Friday evening. Funeral services were held Monday morning at the M. E. Church in Dunkirk with interment in Albany Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Esker Allen were David Orrill, 20, of Atlanta, Ga., Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. negro circus roustabout, lost an Mr. and Mrs. D. B Smith and today. His arm became entangled

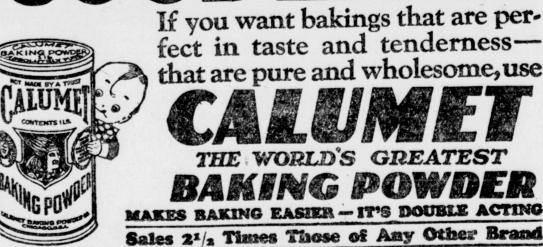
were Sunday guests of Mr. and will recover.

arm in an unusual accident here

guests Tuesday of Mrs. Eliza A. heavy goods from a car, and the arm was sawed off. He is in a lo-

quickly soothed and cleared away by

) BAKINGS



FEATURED FOR SATURDAY

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and Miss Florence Steele. chairman; Mrs. C. E. Arbogust, ner, chairman; Mrs. Henry C. Mrs. E. A. Kern, Miss Florence Flynn, Mrs. G. W. Kuhn, Mrs. Chew and Miss Eleanor McKay. Charles Kelble, and Mrs. C. L. July 11.-Mrs. J. O. McDorman, Jobe. chairman; Mrs. F. L. Spahr, Mrs. September 26. — Mrs. C.

and Miss Barbara Little.

and Miss Helen LeSourd.

The following committees for August 8 .- Mrs. E. H. Heath- husbands, Thursday evening, honthe Monday affairs at the Xenia man, chairman; Mrs. Henry C. oring Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patter-Country Club are announced by Flynn, Mrs. L. A. Parrett, Mrs. C. son, Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. George I. Graham and Mrs. L. Jobe and Mrs. E. W. Smart. May 30 .- Mrs. C. W. Adair, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Watt, Mrs. by Mrs. Henry Walton, Mr. Ray chairman; Mrs. E. M. Woodward, A. M. Patterson, Mrs. Reed Mad. Krug, Miss Helen Harris, Dayton, Mrs. M. H. Schmidt, Mrs. D. W. den, and Miss Mary E. McDorman. and Mr. Ralph Alexander. Guest's Cherry and Miss Marjorie Flynn. August 22.-Mrs. D. W. Cherry, prizes were also given Mr. and

Mary Little, Mrs. Mary Meredith and Miss Elizabeth Alexander. September 5. - Mrs. M. H. Krug, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Willen June 20.-Mrs. J. A. DeHaven, Schmidt, chairman; Mrs. C. S. berg, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hiatt,

September 12.—Mrs. E. L. Babb, Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William Fulchiarman; Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. chairman; Mrs. C. W. Craig, Mrs. kerson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

July 4.-Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, September 19.-Mrs. W. R. Har-

chairman; Mrs. H. S. LeSourd, October 10 .- Mrs. James Adair, will be held May 31. First nom! will leave Cedarville and whether

August 1 .- Mrs. H. L. Sayre, October 17 .- Mrs. George I. Grachairman; Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Mrs. ham, chairman; Mrs. E. W. Smart, C. L. Darlington, Mrs. P. H. Flynu, Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, Mrs. C. W.

Adair and Miss Virginia Heath- J. D. Steele, and Miss Besse Ful- portant business will be trans-

St. Brigids Pupils Enjoy Reception To Seniors

ations of the tables. The "prom" decorations were of orange and spersing the banquet courses. Rob-

CLUB PRESIDENT IS

and was enthusiastically received

P. W. convention, at Dayton, last president; Kathern Linton, secre-

week, were given. the first nomination of officers, to be announced at the June meet-

SOCIAL HOUR FOLLOWS

CLUB BUSINESS MEETING Mrs. Asa Price, Mrs. Charles literature. Shaffer and Mrs. Walter Shroades ble Club was entertained by Mrs. Edward Mason at her home on N.

contests enjoyed.

served by the hostesses. The Club will meet again June 2, at the home of Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. E. G. Whitehead, Columbus, will also be greater to be greater. the home of Mrs. Marion Kester, Friday evening. S. Detroit St., with Mrs. Asa Price

DAYTON WOMAN IS

Mrs. Sandefur, Dayton, addressed the auxiliary of the Women's Home Missionary Society, Trinity M. E. Church, on "Mite Boxes," on the occasion of the opening of the local society's boxes, at the church parlors, Thursday after-

Mrs. Foy Coffelt sang a solo and Mrs. William Bootes, mite box secretary, and her group, had

charge of the meeting. Mrs. Charles Keller, Fort Wayne, Ind., will be the week end

Mr. Jason Redfern and little daughter, Lynne Jean, of Livingston. Mont., who have been spend-

relatives, have returned West. leans, La., is the guest of Mrs. R. E. Brown, E. Market St. She is day evening to spend the week ed by menstruation, and relief

ter at Princess Hotel, Hamilton, Bermuda, is at his home on N. King St., to remain until the middle of June. After returning to the States, Mr. Hamilton was at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y.,

August 15.—Mrs. George Kelly, in play. Score prizes were won

man; Mrs. P. B. Yockey, Mrs. Mrs. Martha Littell, Mrs. P. H. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Charles Kelble, Mrs. J. A. Chew, Flynn, and Mrs. H. C. Messenger. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

and Mrs. A. B. Kester.

A. C. Messenger, Mrs. R. A. Kelly, Weaver, chairman; Mrs. R. M. Hall, Mrs. R. J. Kelly, Mrs. E. L. July 18 .- Mrs. C. S. Frazer, Babb, and Miss Marjorie Flynn. All members of the degree team gum College, New Concord, O. chairman; Mrs. L. S. Shields, Mrs. October 3.—Mrs. James Wilson, of Obedient Council, No. 160, D. W. M. Huston, Mrs. Emily Tre-maine and Miss Margaret Little. Poague, Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, Mrs. meeting Tuesday evening, for Lane Seminary, Cincinnati. July 25 .- Mrs. Marcus Shoup, R. D. Adair, and Miss Doris Flynn. mock initiation. The initiation His decision as to whether

white, predominated in the decor- in green.

HONORED AT B. P. W. MEET. ta Logan, president of the Xenia Miss Agnes Osborne paid tribute Business and Professional Wom- to the class colors, Miss Elizabeth en's Club, who was elected state Killeen gave the class history club treasurer, at the state conven- John Geiger, a toast to the school tion, when members of the local and Miss Pauline Sculley, a toast club met at the Knights of Pythias to the Rev. Father David Powers. Hall, Thursday evening.

A song, dedicated to Miss Logan ed with an eloquent talk to the was sung by the members during students. past was served by the Pythian Sisters at tables appointed in lavender and yellow. Large bouquets iris and other spring bloom alternated with lighted tapers on the and enjoyed the splendid program

Mrs. William Magee Wilson, who recently returned from an extended tour of Europe, described her Nile trip, visit in Cairo, the Val- SEWING CLUB ELECTS ley of the Kings and other places OFFICERS AT MEETING of worthwhile note. Her talk was interspersed with clever comment

Reports of Miss Helen Graham and Miss Lorena Paullin, social and

The business session included porter

won prizes when Obedient Thim- Tuesday afternoon, May 24. West St., Thursday afternoon, has been the guest for the past Mrs. Mason was assisted by her ten days of her uncle and aunt, sister, Mrs. Clarence Hatfield,

as the assistant hostess.

SPEAKER BEFORE MEET

guest of Mrs. Jane Bell of the

Messenger Apartments. ing the past ten days with Xenia

end and will return to the Brown comes in five to seven minutes. home for a visit of another week. Mrs. Brown's sister, Miss Cather ed quiet, of pain, low spirits or ine Loughridge, Louisville, Ky., is at the Brown home until Septem-

Mr. R. Hayes Hamilton, travelogue lecturer, who spent the win- thin aluminum box that fits the where he delivered a series of lectures on hotel management.

June 6.—Mrs. Steele Poague, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Mrs. Mrs. Patterson. Chairman; Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. James D. Adair, Mrs. J. D. Steele, A salad and ice course was served.

Mary Little Mrs. Mary Mary Mary Mary Miss Elizabeth Alexander. August 29 .- Mrs. F. L. Smith, semble card tokens. The guest June 13.—Mrs. T. C. Long, chair-chairman; Mrs. Donald Stutson, list included: Mr. and Mrs. G.

Paul D. Espey, Miss Irene Parrett, R. W. Shaw, Mrs. J. W. Gibney, McCorkle.

Adair, and Mrs. J. B. Watt.

Pupils and alumni of St. Brig- amber, and the entire scene was

ids High School spent "A Night in converted into a Spanish garden. Spain." Thursday evening the ef- Palms and hidden nooks, together fective decorations of the school with the mass of brilliant bloom auditorium for the annual junior- combined to carry out the arrangesenior reception creating an at- ment. Dogwood and other spring mosphere of the land of the dons. blossoms were used profusely in The affair, crowning social ev- bouquets and wall covering.

ent of the school year, was one of | Covers for fifty people, were laid the most elaborate and successful at the banquet, opening the eveever held. It was enjoyed by the ning's festivities. A four course entire high school student body dinner was served by the girls of the junior high school. They were The senior colors, green and dressed in white frocks, trimmed

Several toasts were given, inter-= ert Killeen toastmaster, paid tribute to seniors. Miss Helen Donovan Legion Auxiliary meets at Post gave the class "will" and Leo Cain Hall, Court House, Monday eve-Tribute was paid Miss Henryet- gave a toast to the class' future. ning, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Mem-

> dancing party, which was enjoyed from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. sixty-five couples participated during the remainder of the evening furnished by Gram's Broadcasting Orchestra, Springfield.

Helen Huffman was elected president of the Jefferson Twp. gram, which will be interestingly Ideal Sewing Club, at the meeting presented with Willard Jones, Wilin the home economics room of mington College, giving the main Eight Society will be guests of school Wednesday. the high Francis Tobin was elected vice-

J. R. Kimber, county extension agent, addressed the club, explaining the duties of each officer and the work of the first and second year clubs. He also explained the recreation part of the club activities and passed out club

tary; and Ruth Buckwalter, re-

The next meeting will be held

Fifteen members and visitors St. She will be joined by her par were present. After the business ents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Yordy, Frisession a social hour was held and day evening and will then go to West Carrollton for a visit with A delicious salad course was her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.



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smallest purse.

M'CHESNEY GETS fusion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCorkle, Spring Val-SECOND OFFER ley, when they entertained the

Be-Te Club members and their

CITY

ed to attend the meeting at the

home of Mrs. Carle Ervin, &. De-

troit St., Monday evening, May 23,

in about the same condition.

school commencement address.

Church, at her home on Hill St.

Mrs. Frank Hustmyer, Mrs. Ed

Faul and Mrs. William Rickles,

school were awarded diplomas.

a license to marry at Newport, Ky.

The program has been complet-

at 1:30. Each of the seven

churches are helping with the pro-

derwent a septum operation at the

offices of a local physician, Friday.

Members of the Memorial Day

program committee completed

plans for the day at their meeting

at the Court House Thursday night

The program is now in the hands

of the printer and will be made

public soon, the committee has an

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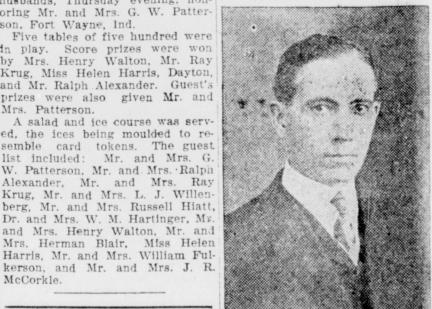
From Neuritis

home Friday morning.

7:30 o'clock.

Monday evening.

poppy material.



DR. W. R. McCHESNEY Dr. W. R. McChesney, preside of Cedarville College, disclosed an announcement at Chapel Thur day, that he has been tendered an offer to become dean of Muski Dr. McChesney is also consider

Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, Mrs. R. D. chairman; Mrs. A. B. Kester, Mrs. nation of officers and other im- he will accept either of the two offers, will be made public June

Members of Alpha Theta Chapter Delta Theta Tau Sorority, are urg-HONORED AT HOOD

Miss Mary Catherine Miller, Dr. D. E. Spahr, who has been daughter of Attorney and Mrs. W. ill at his home on the Springfield L. Miller, N. Detroit St., was Pike, a week, suffering from a elected representative to the colcomplication of ailments, remains lege student government board, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25: for the college year 1927-28, at a recent meeting of the junior class County School Superintendent of Hood College, Frederick, Md. Miss Miller also received thi H. C. Aultman with Mrs. Aultman, week an invitation for member went to Columbus Friday, on busi-

ness. They will stop at West Jef- ship in the contemporary club of the college, an honorary organizaferson, on the return home, where Mr. Aultman will deliver the high tion which "aims to stimulate lib eral and progressive thought among the students in regard national and international af-Miss Georgia Ledbetter will receive members of Mrs. V. F Brown's S. S. Class, Trinit;

"HARMONICA" MIKE WILL GIVE PROGRAM

will be hostesses when American "Harmonica Mike," well known radio entertainer, with a long broadcasting record, will appear at bers are asked to bring their extra the Bijou Theater, next Monday and Tuesday.

"Harmonica Mike" has broadcast from stations all over the Dean Philip C. Nash, of Antioch College, delivered the commencecountry, including WAIU, Columment address Thursday night bebus, WFBE, Cincinnati, WSAI, Cin-The Rev. Father Powers respond- fore graduates of Selma High cinnati, WOWO, Fort Wayne, School when ten seniors of the WDAC, Akron, and stations in sev- to start." states. He has completed his 364th Jack B. Pressler, Dayton, O., and

program since June 2, last. Freda Butler, Xenia, O., obtained The larger part of his share of the proceeds will be given to the flood and tornado refugees.

STATE OFFICERS OF ed for the Sunday School unit meeting to be held at Paintersville Church, Sunday afternoon, May 22, SOCIETY TO BE HERE

Xenia Voiture, No. 140, at an initiation at the Elks' Club Saturday Dr. Paul D. Espey, who has spent evening to be preceded by a banin the basement of the the past several months with rela- quet tives in Los Angeles, Cal., arrived Court House. Sunday afternoon the assembled Raymond Ryan, Springfield, un-

State officers of the Forty and

CAKE SALE Saturday, May 21, At 10 A. M. at

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These are symptoms of poisonous waste matter in the system (often called auto-intoxication) indicating improper bowel action, hepatic torpidity or gall bladder trouble—and when they come to The safest and most efficient folks in middle life they should be way to get rid of the persistent, checked at once, before the dannerve-racking pains of Neuritis is gers of to get a bottle of Allenrhu Special like gall stones and high blood

Formula No. 2. Be sure you get pressure are developed. In the opinion of the writer, one form. Take these little dark of the best things in the world, green capsules as directed and in for conditions of this kind is the about 24 hours you should be able inexpensive home use of "Klax-Ko" to notice that they have consider- tablets, which Sayre's Drug Store ably reduced if not almost banish- or any other good druggist supply ed those severe, torturing pains on a binding guarantee to refund that have caused you so many their cost, if easily noticeable bensleepless nights. Continue for two eficial results are not obtained inor three days more or until you side of a week! Don't wait until your entire system is polluted with It doesn't matter how long you poisonous waste or until gall bladmay have suffered or whether der inflammation or gall stones your Neuritis is in the shoulder, makes a dangerous operation necarm, neck or legs, Allenrhu Spe-essary, but start the use cial Formula No. 2 should give you "Klax-Ko" Tablets today.

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or any good druggist will be glad use will not cost you a penny.

-Adv.

ness a batallion review and retreat at the O. S. and S. O. CHURCH MUSIC DIES Home at 2 o'clock, which will also be open to the public. Paul Fuller, chief of the local voiture, is in charge of arrange-

JAP EXCHANGE IS Mrs. W. B. Bryson, Clifton Pike, of the death Thursday in Monmouth, Ill., of her brother-in-law,

ments for the promenade.

Dr. John B. Herbert, about 75, hange market was panicky today noted writer of church music and after an unprecedented seven especially prominent in the Unitpoint drop. The decline was reded Presbyterian Church for his orded in two surprising tumbles musical settings of psalms the same day.

Nonplussed, buyers and sellers Death followed a short illness. halted their trading, awaiting de- Dr. Herbert was the writer of velopments. Banks also refrain many psalm anthems and the aned from trading. The market as them book, "The Harp of David." result was at an absolute stand-Among the technical works of

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so vices and burial are to be made clai or fraternal circles, lodge Monday afternoon. Surviving is meetings, club gatherings or ben his widow, formerly Miss Fannie efits will be published in this col Graham, this city, sister of Mrs. umn free of charge. Phone no Bryson, and who is well known in tices not more than ten days pro this vicinity. ceding the event itself.) FRIDAY, MAY 20:

Music for several years and re-SATURDAY, MAY 21: B. Church Market, Neeld's sic from that institution. He was Parlors, W. Main St. Good things also a member of the Winona Muto eat. Come! Lal Bagh Society cake sale at

MONDAY, MAY 23:

D. of P Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. TUESDAY, MAY 24: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary

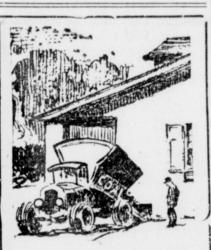
Kiwanis Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. THURSDAY, MAY 26: B. P. W.

Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

'AMERICA" TO WAIT

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Brigid's High School, Tuesday evelay 20.—The Bellanca monoplane, ning, May 24, at St. Brigid's Audi-Columbia, will be withdrawn from torium. the New York-Paris race if Cap- The cast of characters includes: tain Charles Lindbergh success- "Robert, King of Sicily," Philip fully completes the non-stop 3,- Campbell; "Amelius," Robert Kilmile flight which he started leen; "Valvolio," Lawrence Hibthis morning, an official of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation

announced today. "We wish Lindbergh all the luck in the world," he said, "and if he makes the flight to Paris we will not attempt it. If he should fail the Columbia is ready



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Tales Off The Reel

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1927

The only way we Not that we ever blew his out, and know how to save planned to hunt the Scotchman money is to keep so any, but we've just wrung his out! busy earning it that learned that there we haven't time to are no tigers in Just received ship Africa. We thought spend it. that's where they dog biscuits, "Staff

We were very fortunate the other day Don't forget when in when we were privithe market for min- When the papers the Ubiko Milling prices on the Fos-Co's, plant at "Cin-For-Us mineral mix-No wonder ture for stock and Union Grains are Fos-For-Us grit for so successful as a Dairy Feed. It is and whole It has the

Ever Hear This One?

the mill a constant An Irishman, a German and a Scotchman went into a saes everywhere. And loon and ordered The beer. Just as the other feeds, such as steins were served a Ubiko Chick Starter | queer thing happenare just as clean ed. A fly got into and wholesome each stein. The Irishman pick-

ed his out with his

fingers, the Geramn

body had hit him over the head with Perry Doggett is hauling into our warehouses

ment Thoro Bread

of Life for Every

used to say that a

man was knocked

out by a bottle, they

meant that some-

Dog.'

Coal. Better think

nice Timothy Hay.

ERVIN MILLING Grain Merchants

bert; "hermit," Leo Cain; "peas- share, in the New Erie Grain Co., ant," John Geiger; "warden," Willes Bowersville, for not less than \$55 liam Neville; "Franciscan," Paul per share. Combs; "angel," Neil Donovan; "jester," Alex Mangan, and "le-

ate," John McNamee. AT MONMOUTH, ILL. The "hunters" are John Ernst, Forest Gallagher, John Bennett, been ordered in Probate Court. Charles Mangan, and the "pages," Guido Pesavento, Fred Haller, Word was received Thursday by Clarence Rachford, and Joseph

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

On application of O. S. Hargrave assignee of Jacob Hargrave, the assignee has been ordered in Pro-

which he was the author, "How

to Write an Accompaniment," re-

ceived international as well as na-

He was born in Guernsey Coun-

ty, Ohio, although he spent prac-

tically his entire life in Mon-

mouth, Ill., where funeral ser-

Dr. Herbert was head of the

Monmouth College Conservatory of

ceived the degree of doctor of mu-

sons and conducted music normal

schools in Texas and Arkansas

during the winter months in the

Homer Rodeheaver, Billy Sunday's

song leader, and together, they

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set, toilet articles - many other

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byterian Church.

tional attention.

ESTATES WITHOUT VALUE Gross value of the estate Frank Cousins, deceased, is placed at \$541.52 in Probate Court but is without net value.

SALE ORDERED

Moses Walton at private sale has

Sale of property of the late

equalized by debts and cost of ad ministration, leaving the estate Estate of Rosa Cousins, deceas ed, has a gross value of \$1948. Debts and cost of administration amount to the same figure leaving

no net value. MARRIAGE LICENSE

Oliver D. Jackson, Dayton, O. bate Court to sell three shares of laborer and Rena Hart, 522 E. Sec stock, with par value of \$100 a ond St., Xenia. J. E. Jones, j. p.



AT THE AGE OF 83 for forty-seven years, it seemed He was choir leader of the Sec- constantly "stirred up" and half Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any ond United Presbyterian Church sick by taking cathartic pills, tab- store that sells medicine or write of Monmouth for a time and later lets, salts, calomel and nasty oils. "Syrup Pepsin," became music leader at the Third | While he knew that constipations, for a FREE SAMPLE BOT. tion was the cause of nearly all TLE and just see for yourself.

"physic" was necessary. In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin had recently published a psalter- he discovered a laxative which hymnal for use of the United Pres- helps to establish natural bowel 'regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel move-

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DR. W. B. CALDWELL

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decency on our part. We not only do that but when YOU BUY a tire we MOST of the time charge LESS THAN YOU CAN BUY THE SAME TIRE ELSE-

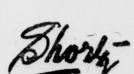
And it's our opinion that this plan shows a lot of

So summing up where we all stand is seems to us that the proper place for you to come to when you feel that you MUST buy a new tire.

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As a publisher of music, Dr. children's little ills, he did not be-Herbert was associated with lieve that a sickening "purge" or

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MY HELP:- I am poor and needy; yet the Lord thinketh upon me: thou art my help and my deliverer; make no tarrying, O my

"HANG ON TOO LONG"

The increased length of life is said to be worrying official Germany. It is feared the old age pensioners will become so numerous there will not be enough money to pay the pensions. The law provides a pension for all officials over sixty-five years, but recently the remarkable increase in the span of life has brought about a great increase in the number of pensioners.

It is claimed the German habit of taking a nap after dinner has helped to prolong life. This increase in the span of human life is not peculiar to Germany. It is general for the civilized nations. After-dinner naps may be responsible for it in Germany, but better living conditions and more intelligent attention to health and diet are responsible for most of it.

Some people are apprehensive that the increased span will result in so great an increase in population living at one time that there will not be enough food raised to reed them, but nature seems to have a way of adjustinc matters of that kind, so why worry about that? The ILS, thes not rension its old people, so we have no cause to warry on that account, although England might join Carmany on that score.

PREDICTING THE FUTURE

That curious mental germ which impels people to cross every conceivable bridge before they come to it seems to seize an unfair proportion of its victims from

Professor Albrecht Penck, world-famous authority on the fce ages, predicts that in 2227 A. D. the earth will have a population of eight billion and that famine will be continuous.

even a scientist can be sure. To carry forward through three centuries of unknown future computations based on the world's present food supply and consumption, soil area and methods of agriculture is enormously to overstep one's data.

Three centuries ago scientists predicted famines in the twentieth century. Except in time of war this century has been troubled more by food surpluses than by food

Transportation is now incomparably more rapid than was then foreseen. Food storage on a scale then undreamt of is now a fact. It is now possible to preserve foods for years by refrigeration and canning. Further- become a person of importance?" more, new foods are being found and invented; crop he replied, solemnly, "that this is yields per acre are increasing through use of fertilizers, about the most tragic day of my scientific breeding and better cultivation, and the area I looked at him closely and saw of arable land is being increased.

The only safe prediction about the future of man is plain. that no limit dare be set to what he and nature may do, asked, disgustedly, with an incluindependently and in co-operation. Within the next three sive wave of his hand at the spahundred years man may be extracting his food directly clous office, mahogany furniture, and expensive fixtures. "It means from the sunlight or be waxing fat from canned atmos- simply that I have been thrown

GETTING NEW IDEAS

A Chicago teacher of reading, Dr. Brunson, discov- creating. I was appointed, not so ered in an investigation in Philadelphia, that only one much as a tribute to my ability out of seven people who were riding on the elevated cars here, as because I chanced to be at 5 a. m. was reading a newspaper. But at 8:15 a. m. a friend of a politician who six out of seven people were reading. As the 8:15 jobs If it would be considered on the whole more desirable than had built up from nothing and the 5 o'clock ones, it suggests that reading has a great feel proud. If this were the day deal to do with people's advance in life.

If people want to get ahead and secure advantages or in painting a good picture in the world, they have to read about what is going on. anything at all, so long as it were Ideas by which men and women can climb higher can be all this fuss being made over me found in any newspaper.

Russian reds must be getting rather blue, with North and South China both kicking them out.

Formerly people felt a desire to get on in the world, but now the idea seems to be to get by.

How to Achieve Beauty

out responding with cocoa butter that has been the effects of warmed.

to swear allegiance to the con-considerable degree I would sugsistent use of bleaching creams, gest that you compound the follow-Almond meal put on with warm ing cream and apply it to your water and scrubbed well into the neck night and morning until you skin of the neck with a brush that begin to see an improvement. This is not too stiff will have whitening makes a good massage and bleacheffects, even on a neck that has be. ing cream that is both nourishing come quite sallow.

You can also make a paste of al. mond meal by mixing it with witch hazel for bleaching purposes. Apply it to the neck, leave it on for about ten minutes, and then wash

whose hands are really deep, take the flesh between mely, has skin two fingers of one hand, stretching like time- ly with the fingers of the other hand, very much in the manner Somehow the that you try to take the wrinkles in on the neck out of tissue paper. If the wrinkems to possess les are the result of loss of flesh, stubbornness massage the neck with lanoline or

bleaches, there- If your neck has been badly neg-fore the best way to keep ahead is lected and allowed to yellow to a and astringent:

Glycerine, 21/2 ounces. Mutton tallow, 1/2 pound. Tincture of benzoin, 1 dram. Spirits of camphor, 1/2 dram. Orange flower water, 1/2 dram.

A Constant Menace



pointed to an im- = portant public office. His desk was banked with flowers and he was busy opening great stacks of congratulatory

letters. ances he had ar rived somewhere and was entitled to strut a little. When we were all alone. I ask-

"How does it feel suddenly to "You may be surprised to know,"

that he meant exactly what he said. Of course I asked him to ex-

off like a chunk of clay from the wheel of fortune and happened to alight at this spot. Here is an office that I had nothing to do with on which I had succeeded in havreative-I might be elated. But

Too often a public office is a landing place for a misfit. the line of getting himself elected now.—Ed.) rather in accomplishing much af-

country who inherited a prosper-sake of economy? farm. Because of his commanding lack of business mize on one of the most useful sense, he ran through with his tools the state possesses for edu money in a few years and his cation, the only tool for adult edfarm passed into other hands.

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

Nineteen hogs on the farm of Harper Devoe were killed by a single stroke of lightn-

Mr. E. D. Osborn, Spring Valley, is a delegate to the National Odd Fellows Assembly at Steubenville, O.

Three candidates were initiated into the Elks Lodge including two out-of-town men. Congregation of the First United Presbyterian Church has decided to erect a new church building. The Robinson Carnival is

now established in the Ormsby field on N. Detroit St., and all is ready for the grand open-A gray eagle, measuring seven feet two inches from tip to tip of wings, was shot on

David Keiter's farm by his son.

WHEN A MAN IS HONORED low and a great handshaker. missioner, I think it was, where he Everybody felt sorry for him and could handle public business in ation of foods with substances tle influence upon the general In Washington, not long ago, I wanted to see hm have a chance the same slipshod, inefficient way that undermine the health of many health. He may be right; he may be wrong. Certainly, not met an old acquaintance who had to earn a decent living. So the that had made him a failure in is a more serious crime than the just been ap- voters made him a county com- running his own farm



BUSY HOUSEHOLD

FROM my back window I can see, Against a patch of sunny sky, A bird's nest in an apple tree, With busy robins flashing by.

And as I cook and wash and bake,

And iron and sew and mend the clothes

Many a curious look I take To see how their housekeeping goes. Sunrise to sunset, on the wing!

Nesting and nursing all day long, With only time to stop and sing At twilight, an unhurried song.

When to impatience I incline, I smile, to think that there can be A household busier than mine-A bird's nest in an apple tree!

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CLOSING STATE LIBRARY

because I have taken a public of mitted the following letter in re-ernment is threatened by such a being near such a person. Old and because I have taken a public office in which I feel scant interest — bah!"

And he was almost in tears.

Then it dawned on me that here was a dramatic explanation of why so few office holders ever amount to much.

Too often a public office is a laid and the local library would be gard to the closing of the Ohio Grant Teach and port one escape if fermented food remains in the body, more than 24 hours. Even if the highest educational department of the state. Will you help to prove democracy a success by giving your signature against such as blow to the education which is threatened by such a person. Out a person. Out a person of the Ohio Grant Teach and poor, none escape if fermented food remains in the body, more than 24 hours. Even if the highest educational department of the state. Will you help to prove democracy a success by giving your signature against such as blow to the education which is threatened by such as this, the striking at the highest educational department of the state. Will you help to prove democracy a success by giving your signature against such as blow to the education which is threatened by such as this, the striking at the highest educational department of the state. Will you help to prove democracy as success by giving your signature against such as blow to the education which is threatened by such as the ferment of the highest educational department of the state. Will you help to prove democracy as success by giving your signature against such as blow to the education which is threatened by such as the ferment of the state. Will you help to prove democracy as success by giving your signature against such as blow to the education which is threatened by such as the ferment of the state. Will you help to prove democracy as success by giving your signature against such as the ferment of the state. Will you help to prove democracy as success by the ferment of aid and the local library would be These are the men who can unable to furnish a great deal of save the State Library for you: Such ability as he has lay in service to local patrons afforded Mr. O. C. Gray, Cadiz, Ohio.

To Whom It May Concern: Do you thing the Ohio State Li-I remember a man in my native brary should be closed "for the ford Place, Toledo.

Do you think it wise to econoucation? On which many teachers But he was an agreeable fel. and others depend for their correspondence school college credits? Which helps farmers, farm bureaus, mechanics and artisans of all classes? Which serves communities too isolated to have li-

braries of their own? Do you know that many schools in the state have inadequate libraries of their own and have to depend upon the state traveling libraries for the books which are necessary to carry on their work? Do you know that these schools will drop from first to second grade in rating if they are denied the help of the State Library? Is this fair to the children of

Ohio? Unless the people of Ohio take immediate action before the 31st day of May when the legislature will convene for formal adjournment, the State Library is to be closed in July for an indefinite time. It is necessary that EVERY PERSON who wishes to see the State Library continue its work shall write immediately to the men whose names and addresses appear below, expressing his or her disapproval of this political move and urging that the State Library be kept open under its

ed staff.

DO NOT DELAY. For the best (unpleasant breath) are shunned, Miss Mildred W. Sandoe, Greene interests of Ohio, write at once, avoided, because they are like a County District Librarian, has sub. The principle of democratic gov- "plague"-friends just can't endure

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Mr. Marshall.

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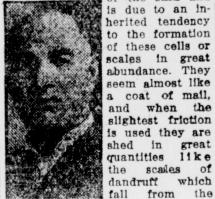
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ICHTHYOSIS

thod of treatment check or relieve ichthyosis? This peculiar disease derives its name from the scale-like formation of the cells of the outer layer of the skin and



Did you READ it?

ing with news events of the

past few days which have been

reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Repub-

lican. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really

Intelligent reader; but if you

fail, that means you merely

skim the news, as so many

fled Page.

people do. Answers on Classi-

QUESTIONS

1. What wealthy American,

2. What American Indian priest

3. What state's law making

5. What bitterly contested in

OF THE DAY.

bi Stephen S. Wise.

Hold together, pull together,

Punishment means the infliction

of suffering in return for suffer-

ing caused. The exact fitting of

the amount of inconvenience and

misery to the criminal act that

has been done calls for an omni-

science which human beings do

not possess."-Dr. Arthur Wake-

"The nation cannot possess

healthy children, in a full and

complete degree and at the same

time permit industry to employ

children. We cannot have child

health and child labor simulta-

"The employment of children in

Industry is a curse to civilization

It is incompatible with child wel-

fare and is a violation of natural

and physical laws. We must sur-

render one or the other, children's

health or children's labor. Which shall it be?"-William Green.

"If I live to be a hundred, a

beautiful woman's face with the

personality back of it, will mean

just as much to me. A lovely wo-

man companion, a glass of wine

and a piece of cake would mean

as much to me today as they dld fifty years ago."—Chauncey De-

HALITOSIS? KILL IT!

Seven times in ten, Halitosis is due to a sour, gassy stomach,

caused by intestinal stasis, or "Con-

neously."—William Green.

field Slaten.

shed in great quantities like the scales of dandruff which fall from the scalp in eczema.

The skin in ichthyosis is wrinkled, harsh and dry, but in the less developed cases only its furrows and folds are thickened and scaly. These scales are dark green in

color, suggesting the skin of a fish or a snake. When the disease is well developed the slightest mo-4. In what city was a small tion causes a clattering and ratroof? What was her name? What tling which is necessarily very mortifying to the person who is thus afflicted.

In addition to the furrows and dustrial dispute has been settled? tire body, though the palms of the 6. What man, adjudged insane by the courts, is troubling United hands, the soles of the feet, and What the face are not often attacked. It may be inherited by either males or females, and is said to be

aggravated by hard physical la It is uncommon in this country, and there are probably many dermatologists who have never seen a case of it; but in some countries it is quite prevalent.

Paraguay and the East Indian islands are mentioned as places where it is not uncommon.

It may develop during fetal life, without lawlessness or injustice, and I recall that the one case then the United States of the which I have ever seen was that World will stand in the offing and of a new-born baby dead at birth. set an example to the peoples of But it may develop in the first the world, not proudly, but as a or second year of life, reaching its shrine for emulation to all."-Rab- maximum with the arrival of puberty and then remaining station-

"There are many crimes more Recovery from this disease is serious than murder, because they rare, if indeed it ever occurs, affect more people. The adulter- though it appears to have very lit-

murdering of a single individual." on the part of those who have ich--Municipal Judge Stevens, Cleve- thyosis is restricted and painful and troublesome fissures form at the folds of the skin which it is "I am against 'punishment' of difficult to cure. any and every kind, for it is ab-

Samples shown and prices given on request

when they are uncomfortably

abundant, with warm baths or by A. C. E.: Will any modern me- causing free perspiration or by the use of soft soap or the tincture of green soap. The skin should be kept as flexe ible as possible by rubbing it

... QUESTIONS AND ANSWER

carefully and persistently with

bland ointments like cosmoline or

lanoline or cold cream. The use of

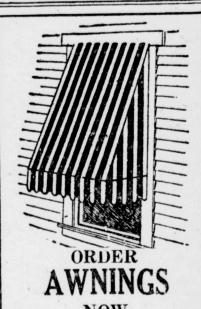
medicines internally has apparent

ly been of no value whatever.

Reader- Am 48 and nave had bile of the liver for about a year, with intense pain in the back and side. A doctor has given me several kinds of medicine, without any benefit. Your advice would be appreciated.

Answer-Judging from your letter I should think you had appendicitis or gall-stones and possibly both. At any rate it is not a matter that you can afford to tamper with and my earnest advice is that you consult a good surgeon and if he tells you an operation is necessary to have it performed.

Ask Dr. Currier that medical question that has been puzzling you. Confine your letter to fifty words and send stamped, address ed envelope for reply. He cannot, folds of the skin, this condition of course, make individual diagmay involve the joints and exterior noses, and he reserves the right surface of the body, even the en- to decide as to the propriety of queries.



As might be expected, motion Galloway & Cherry

About the only thing that can horrent, useless and inhuman. be done is to remove the scales

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JUNIOR HIGH TEAM LOSES TO YELLOW SPRINGS TEAM 6 TO 5

rlaying on a water-soaked diamond more adapted to an aquatic meet, Central Junior High School was defeated by the Yellow Springs Junior nine 6 to 5 in a baseball game at Yellow Springs Thursday. Fielding of both teams was considered good under the trying circumstances.

Beal hurled a strong game for Yellow Springs and Brewer and Smith hit well for the winners. Bell carried off batting honors for Central Juniors, collecting three hits in three times at bat for a perfect average. Cope, Michael, Ball and Spahr also played well.

The diamond was not of regulation size as the pitcher's box was located forty-five feet from home plate. Yellow Springs' lineup was of three high school players.

next Wednesday afternoon.

Yellow Springs lineup: Smith, road tracks, the safety section of morning at 1 o'clock. 3b; LaMar, If: Spahr, c.

ALUMNI BANQUET IS SET FOR JUNE 23 BY OFFICERS OF BODY

Officers and members of the ex- each essay is to be limted to 250 cupants of the machine. ecutive committee, meeting at the words. home of Charles O'Brien, N. King The essays must be terse, logi-St., president of the organization, cal and constructive and must stress the need for greater care in night, June 23, as the tentative approaching and passing over date for the annual banquet of railroad crossings. the Central High School Alumni Association.

Another meeting will be held section of the American Railway night at 8 o'clock to consummate York City, by not later than June ed at the meeting of Greene further plans for the affair.

make this year's banquet the most judges. successful in every way and in Under the plan, the class teachand universities.

Norbert McCallister, treasurer. grammar student and the best one noon

Members of the executive com- written by a high school student mittee include: Philip Frame, in his county and transmit them chairman; Mrs. Oren Ledbetter, to the American Railway Associa- NAMED MAY QUEEN Mrs. Carl Nybladh, Lawrence tion. Colleges may follow the NAMED MAY QUEEN Whittington, William Horner and same procedure, except that each Miss Louise B. Shaffer.



	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	19	10	.655
Chicago	15	11	.577
Philadelphia	13	10	.565
Pittsburgh	14	11	.560
St. Louis	15	12	.556
Brooklyn	13	18	.419
Boston		14	.417
CINCINNATI	7	20	.259
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YESTERDAY'S GAMES All games postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Boston Gincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN	LEAG	UE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	21	8	.724
Chicago	18	13	.581
Philadelphia	15	15	.500
St. Louis	14	14	.500
Detroit	14	. 15	.464
Washington	13 .	15	.464
CLEVELAND	12	16	.429
Boston	9	19	.321
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YESTERDAY'S GAMES St. Louis 6, Boston 5 (10 in-

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0. New York 4, Cleveland 3. Washington 3, Detroit 0.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		Won.	Lost.	Pct.
TOLEDO	************	15	10	.600
St. Paul	***************************************	17	12	.586
Indianapolis	*************	14	12	.538
Milwaukee		16	14	.533
Minneapolis	***************************************	15	14	.517
Kansas City		15	15	.500
Louisville		13	17	.433
COLUMBUS	***********	9	20	.310

YESTERDAY'S GAMES Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 3. Toledo 6, Louisville 5, (10 in-

St. Paul 7, Kansas City 6. Columbus-Indianapolis, storm.

GAMES TODAY Columbus at Indianapolis. Louisville at Toledo. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. St. Paul at Kansas City.

NOTICE

Xenia, Ohio May 5, 1927 Notice is hereby given that Ringer & Son, Xenia, Ohio, has filed in the offices of the Secretary of State of Ohio, and the clerk of the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, a certificate duly sworn to for Registration of Bottles used by said Ringer & Son, for the distribution of milk and cream in Greene

County, Ohio. RINGER & SON By John Ringer.

HOOVER PREPARES SOUTH LOUISIANA FOR FLOODS

of Louisiana's inland ocean today Martin Parish today with its eight. The cows, pigs, and mules are through the melted levees along to prepare the lower parishes of foot blanket of blighted water. thriving on army hay along the the Bayou De Glaises last week. the state for the final devastating. To its normal population of apridge where the hinterland dips Between ten and thirteen thousweep of the Misissippi's history proximately 5,000 there has been into the yellow muddy flood water sand more are expected from St. steady.

name has almost doubled its pop- M. Parker forty-eight hours ago, tablished at St. Martinsville, La- the crest of the newly formed Medium butcher steers ulation during the last forty-eight a nomadic band of more than 4, fayette and Alexandria. Between Mississippi channel through the Medium butcher heifers\$7@9 sack, Green, 12 1-2c@15c bu. hours as flood exiles from a hun- 000 more, with their cattle, swine 60,000 and 80,000 refugees have Atchafalaya Basin passes into the

preventing such accidents.

Caviston, secretary of the safety

with Rice in Osborn Thursday by

Constable Sidney Cornelius, Os-

charge of intoxication and his

trial was fixed for May 27 by the

Rice's erratic driving of an automobile attracted the constable's

attention, the Dayton man blam-

drinks of corn whiskey as a stim-

AUTO DAMAGED

An automobile owned by Stephen

A. Hussey, S. Monroe St., catching

fire as a result of a short circuit

in the wiring, was damaged to the

extent of about \$5 at 10:05 o'clock

ond St., and Hussey, who was oc-

cupying the front seat, leaped out

in time to prevent being burned

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age extinguished the blaze before

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arrival of the fire department.

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lege student.

sociation.

OPELOUSAS, La., May 20.— its sixty-foot elevation for safety are encamped in the khaki peaked Red Cross concentration centers Pigs, 140 down, ______ Secretary of Commerce Hoover from the unprecedented burden mushroom city of the Red Cross. since the Mississippi waters bored Stags

dred miles around have rushed to and pough mules. The refugees been received in eleven Louisiana Gulf of Mexico about June 1.

bulk cull spring lambs, \$14@15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

heavy weight, \$9.25@9.90; medium

weight, \$9.65@10; light weight, \$9.

packing sows, \$8.25@9; pigs, \$8.

steady: calves rec., \$1,000; market

medium, \$8@11.50; yearlings, \$8 .-

50@12.75; butcher cattle: heifers,

\$6@11: cows, \$6@9.75; bulls, \$6@

8.50; calves, \$9@13; feeder steers.

stocker cows and heifers, \$4.50@

Sheep-receipts 14,000: market

steady; medium and choice lambs,

\$15@16; culls and common, \$11.50

@13; spring lambs, \$13.50@17.50;

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

teady; choice, \$11@11.75; prime,

\$10.50@11; good, \$10.50@11; tidy

butchers, \$9.80@10.25; fair, \$8.85@

mon to good fat cows, \$3.75@6.75;

springers, \$50@\$100; veal calves,

Sheep and lamb-supply 600;

market weak; good, \$8.50; lambs,

Hogs-receipts 2,000; market

yorkers, \$10.40@10.50; light york-

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Cafves-\$9.25.

Sheep-\$4.50.

Lambs \$11.

heavy mixed, \$10@10.25;

\$14.50; spring lambs, \$17.50.

Cattle—supply light;

38@9.75; stocker steers, \$7@9.25

steady;

choice,

@10; light lights, \$9.50@10;

Cattle-recepits 3,000; market

beef steers: good and

\$12@13.75; common and

SAFETY SECTION OF DAYTON AUTOIST IS RANLROADS TO HOLD HURT AT JAMESTOWN COMMENCEMENT FOR **BIG ESSAY CONTEST**

George McVay, Dayton, is in Miami Valley Hospital, that city, with a fractured collar bone and Concerned over the increase internal injuries, received when also strengthened by the addition that took place in 1926 compared the auto in which he and five other with 1925 in the number of high- young Dayton people were occu-A return game with Yellow way grade crossing accidents, and pants, ran over an embankment Springs will be played in Xenia believing more care should be ex- on Johnson's Hill, Washington awarded diplomas at the fiftlet ercised by all those crossing rail- Pike, east of Jamestown, Friday c; Kennedy, 1b; Sculter, ss; Thom- the American Railway Association The other five occupants of the Thursday night.

pson, 2b; Diehl, 3b; Beal, p; Jac- is announcing plans for a nation- car, whose names could not be obs, If; Chapman, cf; Brewer, rf. | wide essay contest among school learned, were unhurt. The ma. history was graduated in 1924 Central Junior lineup: Huston, and college students with three chine was completely demolished when twenty-seven students comrf; Cope, 2b; Michael, ss; Bell, cf- cash prizes of \$250 each. These when the driver failed to make the prised the senior class. p; Leach, p-cf; Ball 1b; Dinwiddie, are to be awarded the authors of turn while descending the hill a essays containing an outstanding, a fast rate of speed and crashed sistant state superintendent of edreadily available suggestion for over the steep embankment.

> One prize of \$250 will be award- found the wrecked car, when he discovered and Untrained Talent ed by the association for the best was returning home early Friday is a Community's Greatest Tragessay by a grammar student, a morning. McVay was removed to edy." similar prize for the best essay by the offices of a Jamestown physia high school student and a like cian where he was given first-aid sum for the best essay by a col- treatment and then taken to the hospital. He was delirious Friday Under the rules prescribed, the and his condition was thought subject of the essay is to be serious. Two other young men "Cross Crossings Cautiously," and and three girls were the other oc-

Essays are to be sent to J. C.

A "Tom Thumb Wedding" by at the president's home Monday Association, at 30 Vesey St., New primary juveniles will be present-1. Three persons of national rep- County Pomona Grange, at Spring Preparations are being made to utation will be selected later as Valley Grange Hall, Wednesday,

May 25.
The interesting program has point of attendance, of any in the ers in both grammar and high been planned by the lecturer, Mrs. na Peterson, Reva Mildred history of the association, and the schools will select the best essay W. C. St. John. A pageant will Jackson, Stephen St. John, Robert date was set for late in June in from their classes and transmit be presented, with the different Horney, Greer McCallister, Malorder to be convenient for former them to their principal, who will nations represented by the differ- colm students now attending colleges then select the best one from that ent granges. A short play will be Lewis Fitzwater and Robert Jack school and send it to the superingiven by Spring Valley juveniles. son.

Officers of the association are: tendent of schools for the county

The meeting will be held all Charles O'Brien, president; Miss or an equivalent officer. The day, with a business meeting in vice/president; county superintendent will then the morning, a basket dinner at Miss Fay Ledbetter, secretary, and select the best essay written by a noon and the program in the after-

college or university, through its proper officer, may select one essay and transmit direct to the as-

of Cedarville College and will be crowned June 900; market, steady; veal, exercises on the college campus. ville, was editor of the "Cedrus," cows, \$6.50@8; low operating a car while intoxicated girls' basketball team, aside from and feeder steers, \$8.40@9. at a trial in Probate Court Friday taking an active part in school Sheep—receipts, 1,500;

morning, Walter Rice, Dayton, O., activities. was fined \$25 and costs and sen-

County Jail by Judge S. C. Queen last year. Details of the Cedar Day exercises have not been completed but had pleaded not Clark, Dayton, arrested are already being arranged.

Constable Sidney Cornelius, Osborn, pleaded not guilty to a HOME MATRON DIES

ing his condition on nervousness teen years matron at the O. S. and for which he had taken a few S. O. Home, died at McClellan Hospital, Thursday night at 9:30 She had been ill some time and her death was caused by

a complication of diseases. Miss Lasure was born in Zanesville. She was a matron of Cottage 23 at the Home at the time she

Her sister, Mrs. Louie Smith, of Zanesville, came to Xenia Thursday night and accompanied the body to Zanesville, Friday. Funeral services and interment will be in The car was parked on E. Sec- that city.

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CEDARVILLE HOLDS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

Twenty-three seniors of Cedarville High School, constituting the second largest graduating class in the history of the school, were annual commencement exercises at the Cedarville Opera Hous

The largest class in the school's Walton B. Bliss, Columbus, as

ucation, delivered the commence Earl Glass, east of Jamestowr, ment address on the subject, "Un Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Supt. C. E. Oxfey,

the high school.

The invocation was given by the Rev. S. M. Ingmire, pastorm of the Methodist Episcopal Church with the benediction delivered by the Rev. W. P. Harriman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cedarville.

Music for the exercises was furnished by the M. E. Church Sunday School orchestra.

List of graduates follows: Norman Wilson, class president; Nelson Creswell, vice-president; Grace steady; prime heavy hogs, \$9.50@ Wigal, secretary; Mary Elizabeth 9.75; treasurer; Antta Printz, mediums, \$10.25@10.50; Sarah Rumbaugh, Eva Black. Frances Stover, Susannah West, Freda Estle, Isabel Webster, Esther Boolman, Christine Rice, An- \$5@7. Finney, Earl Hetronimus,

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-receipts, 5,500; held over, ,735; market, slow. Bulk quota-ions: 250-300 lbs., \$8.75@9.50; 200-250 lbs., \$9.50@10; 160-200 lbs., \$9.90@10; 130-160 lbs., \$9.75@10; Miss May McKay, New Burling- 90-130 lbs., \$8.50@9.75; packing

1 during the annual Cedar Day top, \$11.50. Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9 @ 11; Miss McKay, a senior at Cedar- steers and heifers, \$9@10.50; beef college annual publication and cutter cows, \$4.25@5.50; vealers, Convicted of intoxication and was a member of the college \$5@11.50; heavy calves bulk stock Sheep-receipts, 1,500; market,

steady. Quotations. top, fat Miss Lena Hastings, teacher in lambs, \$12; bulk fat lambs, \$9@ was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to spend thirty days in the the Springfield schools, was May 12; bulk cull lambs, \$5@8. Bulk fat ewes, \$5@7; bulk feeding

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the Alpha Sigma Alphas when that "What of it?" asked Miss Jense acrid announcement appeared, let "Let us forgive T. B. Godsey Words were spoken. Harsh words, sweet. Alpha Sigma Alpha was all upset. But it wasn't The next thing

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> asked Alpha so that you simply couldn't take Sigma Alpha? And Alpha Sigma even a two-seater up that alley. It was said that T. B. Godsey

Teachers' college's best oil or it's completely bad. There's no aimed at Alpha Sigma Alpha, righ Without These You Can't Live!

anyone knew T. B. Godsey had

pounded a lot of stakes into the

eggs. Hens are extremists, that's Then President Emma Jensen Mr. Godsey can get his sleep.

Then just a few nights ago, wihle is a very nice smile, indeed; high re going to try awful hard to make Alpha Sigma Alpha member Helen powered and fully equipped (see him like us all. Hammond was saying "Goodnight" picture) Godsey went berserk again. He and said: "Aw, shucks, Emma. old meanie. Traylor to go away. Helen and The case against T. B. Godsey frowns until he smiles back." Clayton were on the rear porch of was not pressed. It died of prosethe sorority house, when T. B. God- cutory anaemia, which is a disease said sey told them to go away. He told effecting court actions, due to the

charged T. B. Godsey with disturb. issued a statement to the report ing the peace, using bad language, and threatening him with a revolers. She said:

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them several times and didn't re- lack of sufficient vindictiveness in

spirit. He went to the police and the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, "We are going to be neighborly

neighbors to Mr. Godsey.

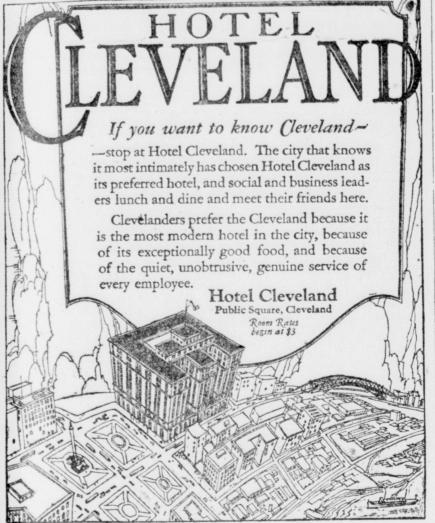
"Even if he did throw eggs at us, and say mean things in his ad.

"We're just going to smile at his When interviewed, T. B. Godsey

"Huh! Is THAT so?"

eat himself once. Clayton Traylor is a man of Emma Jensen, as president of FATHER AND SON VICTIMS OF CRASH

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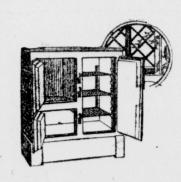


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Sunday School at 9; Mr. Chas. A. Bone, Supt. Mr. Carl Pramer, attend all the services of the Assist. Supt. Graded classes for all church

Preaching at 10:30 by the pastor, from subject, "How much are you worth?

Epworth League at 6:30. Union services at Reformed Classes for all. Church at 7:30.

"Church work and church attendence mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsi- formed church. bility for others."- Theo. Roose-

NOTICE TO ALL K. K. K.'S Monday at 8 p. m. at the Tabornacle East Third St. Debate on the possibility of certain candidates becoming President of the United States. An open meeting for men and women of the organization School, C. F. Mellage, Supt. Interand any friends that they may in- esting and friendly classes for ev

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church School at 9:15 a. m. Morning service and sermon at 10:30.

Young People's Society at 6:30

Union service at the Reformed Church 7:30 p. m. Rev. V. F. Brown will preach the sermon.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH N. Detroit at Church St.

David A. Sellers. Pastor. 9:15 a. m. Bible School. H. E. we have lately set. Be sure to come and bring a friend.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Special music by the choir. Miss Marguerite Williams at the organ.

Subject: "A Full Surrender." 7:30 p. m. Union evening services at this church with sermon

by Dr. V. F. Brown. The choir will sing special numbers in charge of Mrs. William McGervey 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

and Bible study. You are sure of a welcome at "The Friendly Church on the Cor-

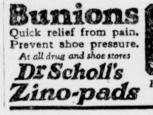
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Prevent shoe pressure. Corner Orange and Bellbrook Sts. F. H. Landgrabe, Pastor. Sabbath School 9:15: Morning worship, 10:30; Theme, "The Vis-

ion." Further reports from the dis-

11:30. Teaching period 9:30 to 10:30. Lesson: "Peter Heals The attendance up to the high mark Lame Man." Acts 3:1-10; 4:8-10. L. L. Jordan, Supt. Worship period 10:30-11:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "God

> Our Refuge. Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Union evening services at the First Reformed Church 7:30. Dr. V. F. Brown will bring the mes-

Pastoral committee meeting Tuesday at the parsonage. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-



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NEW JASPER M. E.

Rev. M. L. Massie, Pastor. Disregarded." Prayer meeting Sunday-School, 9:30. Preaching 10:30. Subject: "The The public is cordially invited to Value of Some Honest Dollars,' followed by the election of lay del

> White Chapel M. E. Sunday School, 7:00 p. m. preaching, 8:00 p. m. Lay delegate election. Mount Tabor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. lay delegate election.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH

Market and West Sts. H. B. McElree, Pastor.

Bible School, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00. Y. P. C. U., 6:30.

The union service will be held in the Reformed Church at 7:30 p. m. Dr. V. F. Brown, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church will bring the message of the evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Market and King Sts.

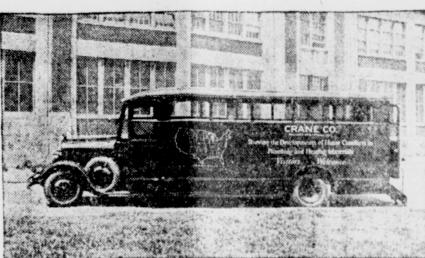
Rev. Wm. H. Tilford, Pastor Sunday is the day to attend to attend this inspiring public ser-Church and enrich your spiritual powers. No other form of spiritual exercise can take the place of the worship in the house of God. "Do not forsake the assembling of your formed Church. Dr. V. F. Brown selves together."

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

TRINITY METHODIST V. F. Brown, Pastor Trinity, the church with a warm welcome, invites your attendance 10:45 a. m. Subject: "The Only to the following services: Sabbath School, 9:15 a. m.

Public worship, with sermon by the pastor 10:30 a. m. Good music. The union services at the Reformed Church at 7:30 is for all, and we hope to meet you there. Trinity's pastor will preach.

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THE U. B. CHURCH

West Third St.

9:15 a. m. Sunday School. Classes Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor. Parsonage, 265 Chestnut St. 10:30 a. m. Hour of worship at quently make

Name.' Christian Endeavor at 6:30 m. A joint session of young and old. This church will unite with tablespoonfuls butter, one cupful the union service at the Reformed milk, one cupful grated cheese Church at 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Executive Com- cold meat, one-half cupful bread mittee of the Sunday School and crumbs, one egg, one small green Midweek services Wednesday ev- teachers Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. pepper, one teaspoon chopped on-

"What dish would you suggest preparing for supper. don't feel like going to a lot of bother with side dishes."

Mrs. Jones: "Why not a baked Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Les. dish? Then you will have your son: "Peter Helps the Lame Man." meat and vegetables and all you Banner class demonstration at will need is a dessert. I quite fre-

> BAKED SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT

One-fourth pound spaghetti, two one and one-half cupfuls chopped

DELINQUENT LAND CERTIFICATION MAY 2nd, 1927

The lands, lots and parts of lots returned delinquent by the County Treasurer of Greene County, Ohio, with the taxes, and penalties, charged thereon, agreeable to law are contained and described in the following list: viz

LANDS

OWNER'S NAMES	nge	wnship	etion	rvey	antity acres -	DESCRIPTION	es	nalized Value .	inquent Taxes	es for 1926 -	1
BATH TWP.— Kouse, George & Nellie The Dayton Air Service Inc.	8	3	16	1		N. W. 1-4 Lease	1.63	780	22.95	15.68	38.63
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BEAVERCREEK TWP.— Goode, Iantha Koogler, Archie CEDARVILLE TWP.—	6 7	3				N. E. Pt. S. End M 1-2	98.67	8860 4110	136.25 84.61	112.52 52.20	248.77 136.81
Burns, John and Mattie CEDARVILLE TWP.— XENIA S. D.				3746	900	,	73.85	9960	143.94	162.34	306.28
Grooms, Ollie and Minor	1			2272	1000		79.16	3460	63.07	46.54	109.61
Dunbar, Edward and Effie - NEW JASPER TWP.	8	4	20			N. W. 1-4	.30	60	1.10	.92	2.02
Silvercreek Twp. S. D. Brown, T. E. ROSS TWP.—				862	1000		.89	6320	86.59	82.16	178.75
Hutchison, Collins Lemons, Cliff and Grace SILVERCREEK TWP.				816 5993			3.00 194.51	470 16190	14.15 347.38		
Brown, T. E. SUGARCREEK TWP.—				862	1000		200.25	18020	417.19	324.36	741.55
Davis, Justina Alice	6	2	10			1 1	3.00	440	7.52	7.18	14.70
Deleo, A. C. Glass, Rufus					1000		64.36	110	3.04 155.84		
Spencer, Harry and May					1000		.99	130			
XENIA CITY— Grimes, Agnes					1000		.57	620			
Hurley, Mary Leach, Flora					1000		.16	2530 120			
Loyd, Estella				2243	100	0	.36	3200			
Riddell, C. L. et al				1	100		2.61	690 1660			
Spencer, Harry and May				2239 2239	100		2.00	540			

	L	ots					
	Out Lot	DESCRIPTION	Front Feet	Lands	Buildings	Total	Buildings
Funderburgh, Stella (Fairview) OSBORN VILLAGE—	5	An ,	. 49.20	150	4.18	3.32	7.50
Barringer, Lynn H. and Maude (O. R. C. 1st Add.)	20	A11	70.00	3050	123.43	75.64	199.07
CEDARVILLE TWP.— Burns, R. Cecil (Edgemont)	1 2 9 10 13 14 15 16	All All All All All All All All		60 60 60 40 40 40	.63 .63 .63 .60 .63	.98 .98 .98 .66 .66 .66	1.61 1.61 1.61 1.61 1.26 1.29 1.26
YELLOW SPRINGS VILLAGE— Jones, Martha J. and Cora M. Day (Oakwood) Robinson, Russell (Yellow Springs), — SILVERCREEK TWP.—Jamestown S. D.	1 257	All	50.00 50.00	900		13.78	27.08 4.96
Hickman, Wm. and Sophia (Homestead) JAMESTOWN VILLAGE—	78	All	1 (310		5.58	13.90
Adams, Ray and Irma (C. B. et al) BELLBROOK VILLAGE—	3	Pt. Pt.	1 1	260	4.18	4.96	9.14
Webb, John W. and Mary C. (Bellbrook) XENIA CITY—	33 34	All All	66.00 66.00	60 380	1	1.10 7.00	4.31 29.99
Bass, John (W. Taylor et al) Burrowes, Sarah E. (Cedar Grove) Davis, Walter and Maude (D. & L.)	22 23 1 8	All All All All	50.00 50.00 48.00 60.00	120 580 3800 3050	171.68 69.21	2.70 13.04 85.50 68.62	137.83
Hamilton, Shirley (H. & F. 2nd) Harris, J. H. and Sarah, (Xenia) Jenkins, William (Hatch) Miller, Wm. H. (Drake 3) Randall, Matthew and Dorotha (Fair	9 5	All Part W 1-2	40.00 105.00 35.50 50.00	50 580 890 1180	13.16 21.74	1.12 13.06 20.02 26.54	41.76
grounds) Terrell, Theodore and Ida (A. & W.)	11 39	All Tri	49.00 54.00		19.45	17.10	36.55
And notice is hereby given the whole certified as DELINQUENT to the Au	uditor	ch several tracts of State on the s	econd 7	Thurs	day of	lots w May,	A. D.

1927, unless the taxes assessed and penalty are paid before that time.

R. O. WEAD, County Auditor,

one teaspoonful salt, one-home, 537 E. Main St., at 11 o'- two brothers, Everett Marchant eighth teaspoonful nutmeg. Cook the spaghetti in boiling five weeks' illness. salted water until tender. Place Mrs. Phoenix was the daughin a greased baking dish, add the ter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mar. at St. John's A. M. E. Church

milk and sprinkle with the cheese chant, a former student of East Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'cloc and dot with butter. Mix the oth- High School and lived the great- with burial in Cherry Grove Cem ingredients together and spread er part of her life in this county etery. the top. Bake in a hot oven after coming here at an early

of John Phoenix, died at her Geraldine E. and Mildred E., and

50 degrees Fahrenheit) until age

She was a member of St. John's A. M. E. Church and a member Station WSAI: of the church choir. Mrs. Phoe- 7:60 p. m., nix was married in 1920.

Surviving besides her father and 8:00—Time announcement.

clock Thursday night following a Dayton, and

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5:45 P. M. WJJD (370) Mood 6:30 F.M.
CPCF (4:11) Montreal. Mt Royal Concert.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Concert.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Mixed Program

MPG (300) Atlantic City, Section 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)

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WBAL (246) Baltimore. Musical Program

WTAM (390) Cleveland. Studio Eccital.

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WCX (517) Detroit. Studio Program.

7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)

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FEATURE TALKS 5:20 P. M. 6:20 P. M. (E.T.)

WGY (379) Schenectady. Baseball reports
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WOK (217) Chicago. Trianon.

WICC (285) Bridgeport. Seven Gables.

WHK (273) Cleveland. Blue Mask Orchestra. WICC (255) Bridgeport. Seven Gables Orchestra. WGR (319) Buffalo. Statler Orchestra. 9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.) WEAF (492) N. Y. Greenwich Inn Orches-WPG (309) Atlantic City. Gateway Casino. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WAMD (244) Mpls. Skyrocket Frolic. KDEA (369) E. Pitts. Pittsburgh Post. 10:30 P. M. Estate of Mary Elizabeth Wol-ford, Deceased.

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In the state of Mary Elizabeth Wol-WLW (422) Cincinnati. Hotel Gibson.

HALF-WAY to Hillsboro Peter How good Peter was, she thought, she asked. "That's why you won't spoke for the first time since He was so good that you got used to let me touch him?" they had left Aunt Agony's house. the idea of his goodness and didn't The nurse shook her neat head with The car was passing a "barbecue" pay much attention to him until you its white cap. She even smiled a litrestaurant. It's steam-covered win- were in trouble. That was when Peter the pitying smile as she looked down dows were bright gold against the scored—when he could be useful to at the girl beside the bed. She had night, and a burst of music came from someone in need of help. People lived with death and sickness so many

Sylvia shook her head. "No-just later, and held open the hospital door she answered in a low tone. "You'd slow down on his speed. et's keep going," she answered. for her to enter.

But, fast as they went, every mile when it was. Centuries seemed to and dizzy. ate up the miles.

seemed like ten to Sylvia. little town came into sight at last, she into the niche where he belonged. He die-

her and laid her gloved fingers on his desk and looked at them gravely as She put her arm around Sylvia's arm for just the tiniest second. they came up to her. "Peter, I haven't any money with It was Peter who told her what ward. me," she began. But she didn't need they had come for.

stantly she felt Peter's leather bill shoving a stretcher. She looked at who looked like Mother Phelps.

had been taken to Hope hospital, beds in it.

It was there that Peter left her. chance for him. A fighting chance.

Vaguely she heard him say something,

Vaguely she heard him say something,

Afterward, as she and Peter went the sound of his voice. It seemed im- what he had said to her.

Peter was so matter-of-fact about last bed in the long row that made hospital. his deep, comforting voice. "But I'm found herself thinking, foolishly.

Sylvia nodded silently. She thought beside the last bed on that side of the He seemed to muse a little. Then won't you?" there was no octor in the world to ward, and she turned to Sylvia and he spoke again, compare with the old doctor who had said: "Heren is your husband, Mrs. "They said that Miss Delano died taken care of the Starr family for Phelps. Don't touch him, please." two generations.

"All right. I'll telephone for him down on her knees beside the high, while you're at the hospital," said narrow bed. Peter. "And I'll take a room for you No, no, this wasn't Ranny. This at some hotel or other, up here. I couldn't be Ranny. suppose you'll want to stay here all . Forgetting the warning of the nurse, night, won't you?"

intil it was settled whether touch him," she said gently. Ranny was going to live or die, and Sylvia looked up at her with her solution

"Love Bound" haunted eyes. "He's dead, isn't he?"

its door as someone stepped out into rather forgot his existence at other years that she had grown used to the "Want to stop for a cup of collee?" His eyes were like the faithful grow used to it.

Peter asked, shortly, and began to brown eyes of a St. Bernard dog, as "Of course, he's not dead. He

They kept on going. They went For an instant there flashed across Obediently Sylvia rose and leaned ike the wind down between the walls her mind the memory of his face a over the still figure on the bed. As of darkness that edged the road. They few nights before—or was it last she bent toward i, the smell of acnes-

have passed in the last few hours. "Promise me you won't die," she It seemed to her that she never She stole a swift look at him and whispered, and it seemed as if Ranny would reach Ranny. Her fear for his face showed nothing but concern must hear her, even in the fog of his nim made every moment torment. now. There was nothing lover-like ether-dream, so intense was that whis-When the twinkling lights of the about him now. He had gone back pered plea. Promise me you won't gave a long half-sobbing breath of re- was simply a good friend again. Then she felt herself being drawn

lief. Only a few minutes now—only a few minutes.

He took her arm and they went up away from him. "Really, you musn't the steps into the receiving room at do this," the nurse said in her low, street she turned to the man beside A white-capped nurse sat at a you, Mrs. Phelps, anyway."

Outside Peter was talking to anto finish her sentence, for almost in-

them as she might have looked at "I'm making arrangements to have "There's not much in it," be said, shadows thrown on the screen in a Ranny put into a private room," he gruffly, staring straight ahead of him moving picture theater. They weren't said to Sylvia, and immediately the at the dark street, "but I guess they'll real. Nothing was real. Nothing but black cloud of despair lifted from her cash a check for me at the hospital. the fear and agony in her own heart. soul. If Ranny were going to be moved Don't worry. I'll fix everything up. She went through a door into a into another room, it meant that he Let's see, the paper said the injured long, shadowy room with many white wasn't going to die immediately, at

He spoke in an ordinary tone. It and she turned to nod to him, al- out into the chilly night, she began to brightened Sylvia up, just to hear though she hadn't the faintest idea ask him questions about Rannyquestions that she had been too dazed possible that Ranny should die while Then she followed the nurse to the to ask the nurse while she was in the

her think of white graves in a ceme- "He has a fractured skull, and he's "They've done everything possible tery. "That's the way graves look pretty well smashed up. I guess. But for Ranny, I know," he went on, in when they're covered with snow," she there's still hope for him." Peter ansure you'll feel better about him if And then, all at once, she came back of fact voice of his. "He'll pull old Dr. Buzzard has a look at him, from the half-dream she had been in through, you'll see. He's always been for hours. The nurse had stopped as strong as an ox."

Sylvia drew a long breath and went on her way to the hospital," he said. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Will Ranny live? If he is spared, Sylvia put out a hand to touch him, Again Sylvia nodded. Nothing but the nurse seized it and drew it will that hea! the wound in Sylvia's would induce her to leave the little back. "No, Mrs. Phelps. Please don't heart? And if he dies-will that



"PROMISE ME YOU WON'T DIE," SHE CRIED. BUT THERE WAS NO ANSWER

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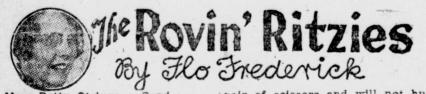






. FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY





ber of the Ritzie club, had dis- It can be found in most any drug covered a way to make rings and store or art craft shop. bracelets stay on her doll's fingers | Betty Ann was always very care-

the daring knights of old and that cotton and tuck your jewels away.

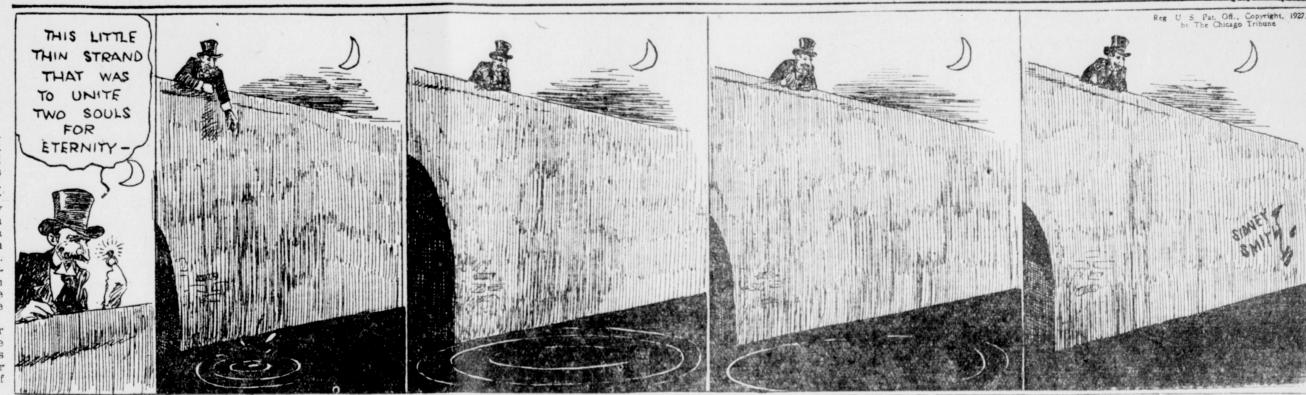
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Is Advice That You Should Heed. your hands while you are working Betty Ann, the youngest mem- with it, because it is covered wire.

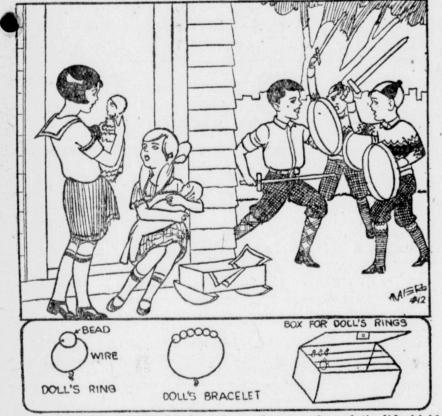
ful of her doll jewelry. She put There were times when the girl it away in one of her mother's old members of the Ritzie club played discardede jewel boxes as soon as with their dolls while the boys in- her doll returned from a party. dulged in rougher games, and Of course, it wouldn't be proper dashed about the yard on imagi- for her to wear the jewelry every nary horses, flashing crude swords day anyway. If you haven't an at each other. It would not have old jewel, box, any flat box with a been hard to guess that they were hinge top will do. Line it with

their shields were tin lids and ash If you follow Betty Ann's suggestion and fit your dolly out with The girls were dressing their rings and bracelets, she will be dolls when Betty Ann worked out the most envied doll in the whole

The girls had just packed their be glad to know how it can be doll things away in their little wardrobe trunk when the boys If you wish to make a pearl came dashing into the carpenter ring for your doll, slip a piece of shop still wearing their armor of



THE GUMPS-THE ENGAGEMENT RING



wire through a pearl bead and wooden swords and tin lid shields. twist the wire around the doll's finger so that the pearl stays on the outside. A jade bracelet of said Rag. We've got a peach of green beads can be made in the an idea for the club and we need

around your doll's wrist. taken on and off so easily and, of knights." course, if your doll is a lady of "I'd like to see any of the neighfashion she will have many rings borhood gang try to take it down," and bracelets.

be sure that it is fine and easy to terrible to the girls, but a meeting bend. If there isn't any in the of the club was held and just what that is used in making paper flow. Watch for it in The Evening Gaz-This can be cut with an old ette and The Morning Republican.

Boys Break Up Doll Party.

"Forget about the dolls, girls," same way and twisted securely your help. We'll make a Ritzie flag, hoist it over the shop and This is much more satisfactory we'll never have any trouble dethan stringing the beads on thread fending it because we've practiced because when wired they can be all morning and we're good

said Tag, brandishing his sword. I chest, mother will very likely they planned to do about their flag you a fold of the green wire will be told in tomorrow's story.









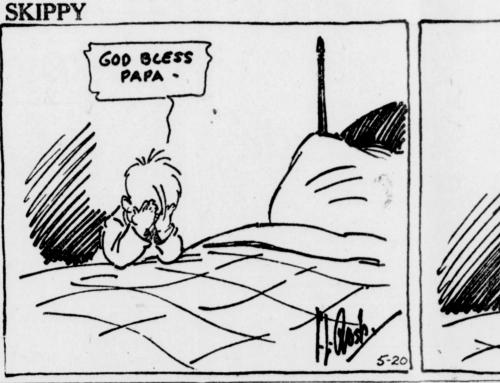
"CAP" STUBBS—Cap Gives A Thought To Health

By Edwina



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AW! STOP

YOURSELF AN'

THINK O' SOME-

THN' PLEASANT

FOR A CHANGE



WELL FORGET

YOUR WORRIES

FOR A SECOND

AN' SEE IF YOU

CAN ANSWER

THEY BURIED A ONE LEGGED GREEK ON TH' SIDE OF TH' HILL?

THIS ONE ! TUS

READ IN TH' PAPER

WHY DO YOU S'POSE







IF THAT

CONTINUES TO

EVERY TIME SHE

VAN GULP WOMAN

FOLLOW ME AROUND

SEES ME I DON'T KNOW WHAT ILL DO! THINK

OF MY REPUTATION

AND SOCIAL STAND-





BUT, SON

CAN'T HELP

IT, IT DOES

AWFULLY!

WORRY ME



CANTCHA

GUESS.

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BONAPARTE, WHY

DID THEY BURY

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by Milt Youngren

BECAUSE

HE WAS

DEAD!

WILE SAYS: (Continued From Page 1)

known in Washington, where he was ambassador during the World the secretary-general and virtually the third Japanese delegate, will cent Japanese financial disturbancbring to Geneva the valuable ex- es have whetted statesmen's anx- "The implied intention of the perience of service during the

a conference staff no less impres-

WHAT HAS HAPPENED:

Tracy IV and Natlee Jones.

lives to be near Lyra.

through everything.

fesses her love for Phillip.

cause war is declared.

Both Anne Tracy and Mr. Jones, who is the Tracys' milkman, object to the engagement of Phillip Wynne

her son in other girls and decides to give him a party. She tells him

friend, Mrs. Hilliard, and unconsciously arouses his interest in the woman. He goes to the depot to meet her and takes her to luncheon. Shortly he

finds he has fallen in love at first sight and wishes Natlee were not

Rodney Maxwell all about it. Rod-

ney comforts Natlee by telling her

On a midnight ride Lyra con-

finds. Lyra and Mrs. Tracy have it out. Lyra tells Anne she is not too old for romance. The whole affair, however, sinks into nothingness be-

Here the story further unfolds-

CHAPTER XX

Japan is dispatching to Geneva with militaristic tendencies. Reluctant to Reduce sive numerically than from the Semi-official Japanese utterances, of differences. The United States standpoint of ability. Messrs. Sai- since President Coolidge brought claims she should be allotted the o, Ishii and Saburi will head a about the Geneva conference, have some cruiser strength as the Britdelegation of more than fifty naval strongly indicated. Japan's relucish, but this is not fair, because and military officers and diplomatic tance to reduce materially her the British own vast possessions experts, including several admirals. present building program for overseas. The coast lines of the io is unmistakably preparing, crusiers, destroyers and submarin- United States are not so extenas it prepared at Washington five es. Having accepted capital-ship sive as those of the British empire. ears ago, to defend Japan's right, inferiority to Great Britain and We hold that the United States because of her insular position in the United States the Japanese should be allowed cruisers in the the Pacific and her interests on the are plainly disinclined to remain ratio of only four as against five mainland of Asia, to remain power- weaker in auxiliary ships. Re- for Great Britain. This is an ap-

y Sons Sweethearts

money to constructive things. Re. ington:

Washington armament conference and several subsequent years as ment now in power, with Baron pons. Japan and Great Britain obcounselor of the Japanese embassy Tanaka, a former general, as ject to this, unanimously insisting hera, sire to contribute Japan's full share are assured of determined support, of their fleets their standards of Staff Numbers More Than Fifty although Tanaka is not charged national defense. For this reason a new ration through adjustment ful at sea. Her claims will be sponsible Japanese newspapers al- propriate proportion. Japan is an based on what she believes to be ready are demanding that the island empire like the British Emcertain irreducible defensive nec- Geneva conference place Japan and pire. We therefore claim the right essities. She will proclaim her de- the United States on a level of to have cruiser strength on a scale

to the maintenance of world equality in non-capital ships. They of four to America's four. The of all kinds. "If, for example," he birthday anniversary of their Sunday of his sister, Miss Fannie Rev. Zierer has been a missionary north to the maintenance of world equality in non-capital ships. They of four to America's four. The of all kinds. "If, for example," he birthday anniversary of their Sunday of his sister, Miss Fannie Rev. Zierer has been a missionary north to the maintenance of world equality in non-capital ships. They of four to America's four. to the maintenance of world peace, but always with the frank assertion of the empire's military of the maintenance of the mother, Mrs. David Noggle, the Chaney.

Said, "a householder here in West-mother, Mrs. David Noggle, the Chaney.

Chester County is listening to a children gathered at the home of the maintenance of the Spring Valley hearing. Everyone is inivited to chester County is listening to a children gathered at the home of the mother, Mrs. David Noggle, the Chaney.

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The Japanese "defense budget"

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little more than half was spent on the navy. Japanese taxes, as else-

iety in those directions. But par- United States is to apply the 5-5-3 over the failure of France and Italy to join in the Geneva conference They realize that if the French and Italians proceed to build cruisers and other light craft without limitation, the British would necessarily have to meet that competition. In the race thus precipitatnew and ruinous contest in naval a weeks' visit. armament that President Coolidge Mrs. Rachel Miller and family

> Radio Law Has Wide Field Orestes H. Caldwell, federal Xenia. radio commissioner for the North with a novel idea. He suggests at her home west of town. far beyond its supposed jurisdic- at the home of her uncle and aunt, tion. Addressing a church meet- Mr. and Mr. Roy Jones. ing in his home town at Bronxville, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Phillips and might easily be constructed to ap- Phillips.

the navy. Japanese taxes, as else. soning now in progress is afforded where, are burdensome. The gov. by the following editorial comment by the following ed ed States will be permitted to add just as which was spoiling the Lee Laurens and family, of Cedar35,000 tons of new ships to her station which was spoiling the Lee Laurens and family, of CedarWrs. W. C. Smith entertained Zoar Tuesday. as an uncommonly shrewd international negotiator. Mr. Saburi, the secretary-general and virtually as an uncommonity shrewd international negotiator. Mr. Saburi, the secretary-general and virtually as an uncommonity shrewd international negotiator. Mr. Saburi, the secretary-general and virtually as an uncommonity shrewd international negotiator. Mr. Saburi, the secretary-general and virtually as an uncommonity shrewd international negotiator. Mr. Saburi, the secretary-general and virtually as an uncommonity shrewd international negotiator. Mr. Saburi, the secretary-general and virtually as an uncommonity shrewd international negotiator. Mr. Saburi, the secretary-general and virtually as an uncommonity shrewd international negotiator. Mr. Saburi, the secretary-general and virtually as a secretary-general and virtual the federal authority is going to gle and family, of Zoar neighbor- her home in the Caesarscreek Franco-Italian Attitude

The Japanese are disturbed be brought into local interference hood; Mr. and Mrs. Llamb and neighborhood. gituations, including sign-flashers, family, of Martinsville, and Mr. eating pads, toasters, violet-ray and Mrs. Parmer Stanley and fam- Church at Centerville, Montgomery avigorators, vacuum cleaners, and ily, of near Centerville. hildren's electric trains.

NEW BURLINGTON

Mrs. Mary Lemar had for her ed, Japanese commentators are guests, Monday, her birthday, her pointing out, their country and daughter, Mrs. Weldon Heller and America sooner or later also would daughter, Marine, of Oakland. join. It's exactly that kind of a She returned home with them for

entertained Sunday her brother, Ira, Scroggy, of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scroggy, of

Mrs. Roy Jones is confined to Atlantic area, comes to the front her bed with an attack of illness that the new radio law may be Miss Ruthanna Peterson, of Cefound to possess powers reaching darville, is spending a few weeks

N. Y., the other night, Commission son, Grant Eugene, of Cincinnati, er Caldwell intimated that the law spent Saturday and Sunday at the dealing with radio interference home of Mr. and Mrs. George

ply to purely local disturbances Honoring the seventy-fifth



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Phillip's mother plans to interest about the impending visit of her old After their first kiss, Phillip only At the party Natlee overhears Phillip making love to Mrs. Hilliard and breaks her engagement. She refuses to be even friends and tells that he loves her and will smash Phil's face, but she begs him to forgive Phil and stay friends with him The next day Phillip tells his mother that he is not going to college and sends Lyra a very passionate love poem which his mother

"Rod, you are so good to me."

Her head was pounding—she could clamation would perhaps call the at- will care whether I go or stay, and

men a young voice was raised high and thrill of d.clared war had brushed every other thought out of with self-reproach. "Rod - oh Rod - come on - you Phillip's mind. But she also was know that I did not think of what I we promised to sign up to- sure that Rod would remember her was saying. You know in my selfish-

Anne Tracy rushed to the window time was very short, before Rod was and share his hardships and danger Through the gate of the house from above her head against the self, dear, willing to do the same.

next door came the stolld form of tree.

"Rod-Phillip's going?"

With the unconscious cruelty of Anne Tracy drew back quickly as a woman who is passionately in love do that, Natlee, for whether Wynne the dread thought struck her. She with one man and knows that the goes or not, I am going.

Phillip would enlist without first claimed: "Oh, I am so glad." She rushed back to the window grew white and leaned against the hurt you beyond healing? and threw it up calling, "Phillip! tree.

He did not hear her, for with to ask you, Rod, dear, to go with pale gold hair. honking horn and open cut-out he Phillip, but I was afraid that you When she realized that he had for- friend you are, you would have he knew was from her. gotten her-that even now her an- thought of nothing except to be with At the same time his mother

guish meant nothing to him, she him when danger came. "You will take care of him, will son." Some time afterward her faithful you not? You know how thought-Nonnie found her underneath the les- and impulsive he is. He would knew that Lyra had given that lethad witnessed the little drama and Rod, and now I know that he will of course, his mother expected him

"Rod, you are so good to me." his uncovered head bared to the temptuous of his weakness, for he for he was afraid she was going to hair, he drove down the avenue sacrificed him all his life for Wynne her seemed to strengthen her. He

> her lover from casual danger. Then another thought struck her. "Why, it never occurred to me that neither Phil nor you are old enough to go. How did you get in. Rod?"

War propaganda-thrilling appeals

to one's patriotism and the intimation that only those who were yellow

A pulsively and unthinkingly

men milling about the street, cheer-

beeding of the country's jubilee.

It was only within the closed doors

ing, laughing, triumphant.

through the ruck of

her only child "Wynne thinks she will consent white, tearless women moved un- the family that can keep up that tradition that whenever the Amerihouse a little figure was pressed be a Tracy following it."

against the old elm tree. So closely "I don't believe that will make did the girl hug its rugged trunk any difference with her." Then, as that ir her gray coat she looked like an afterthought: "What about you. Rod? Why, you, yourself, are only Mrs. Hilliard, as Her arms outstretched above her a little over 17.

nerself that she would rather know notice that it was the clinging to the France, for the only person in the

-he would not leave her for long ness I was only thinking of Wynne It seemed hours, but in reality the that I would gladly go with him gently taking Natlee's arms down if I could. I thought of you as my-

to Wynne's enlisting. I am going tion showed that she expected no and then I'll go down to your "All right, Buddy," he said, other answer than the bowing head guardian's office and post him so

For a moment the man beside her of tears. "Dear, dear, Rod-have I For answer Rodney Maxwell's

America is at last going in, and we ably to his death without a qualm and knelt at her side, both arms still

can't let you go. What made you

morning, but now I find I can't do it. But. Mother, my father came back

from the Spanish war and my grandfather came back from the war between the North and the South. "Under the circumstances, it is

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cal high school, said:

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Japs Worried

New Radio Law

Washington Notes

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

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20.-Sadao Saburi,

secretary - general

American-Japanese

naval limitation

conference at Gen-

in Washington en

route to Switzer-

land. He brings

Japan approaches

the three-power

assurances

ity and serious.

give full and open-minded consid-

the 5-5-3 capital-ship ratio of the

Washington conference to cruisers.

Geneva in June, will not seek

adoption of any program fixed up-

on in advance. Our government, in

other words, will not this time

spring any "Hughes bomb-shell"

like the one which opened proceed.

ings at Washington in November,

1921. At Geneva programs are to

develop, the Japanese expect, as

a result of discussion and demon-

ous standpoints of the confering

Much Importance Attached

to the conference is attested by the

caliber and size of the delegation

she is sending to it. Viscount

Saito, chief of the delegation, is

an "elder statesman" approaching

70 and one of Japan's astute lead-

active service as a vice admiral.

forty years ago. Viscount Ishii.

now ambassador at Paris, is the

senior member of the Japanese

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diplomatic' service. He is

The importance Japan attaches

has arrived

pointment.

ANDREWS MAY LEAVE WITH HAYNES "FLYING FOOL" OFF

MELLON CONSIDERS DRASTIC CHANGE IN PROHIBITION ARMY

> New Leadership May Come In Interests Of Harmony

WASHINGTON, May 20 .-Resentment, dissatisfaction and uncertainty swep through the federal prohibition army today with the report that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has under consideration drastic changes

in the interests of harmony. Two years of friction between General Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary, and Major Roy A. Haynes, the present acting commissioner threatens to culminate in the retirement of both from

Despite the reiteration of the often repeated statement at Andrew's office that he "has no thought of resigning" it was stated on good authority that the dry czar has informed Secretary Meilon that he is willing to turn the job over to a successor at any Charles A. Lindbergh, 25-year-old time "flying fool" has a mother's love

and god-speed as he wings his way tenant governor of New York, who was mentioned as a possibil on the 3,600 mile non-stop transity for prohibition commissioner Atlantic flight from New York to today was being boomed for Andrew's job. Lowman is a dry and Notified today by the Interna- probably would have Anti-Saloon tional News Service of her son's League backing, in contrast to Anhop-off, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh drews, a liberal, according to the chemistry teacher at Cass Technidry forces.

Failing to obtain the commis-'Oh, thank you very much for sionership for Haynes the Antithe information. My heart and soul Saloon League apparently has

is in his work, and I am praying turned its guns on Andrews. Mellon was understood to be most constant turmoil that has ex- News photo. isted in prohibition "GHQ" "Getting prohibimany months. tion out of politics," poison liquor, the medicinal supply, detective story methods of undercover agents, "bridge club" traps, and intrigues to "get" Haynes are held up by the wets as making a farce comedy out of the American dry-

ing up process. The administration, it was understood, is anxious to substitute a less spectacular conduct of affairs, although Mellon declared that he was well satisfied with the progress made by General An-

drews toward enforcement. Mellon was expected to talk the situation over with President Coolidge today, after which there was ASHINGTON, May a probability that the treasury would announce the appointment of the new prohibition commis-

of the Japanese de- sioner. Aside from declaring that Dr. legation to the im. James M. Doran, chief chemist of the prohibition service, was "under serious consideration" for the commissionerhip, Mellon so far has declined to discuss the ap-

The Anti-Saloon League today delivered to President Coolidge that and Secretary Mellon a demand that the new dry regime set up by the reorganization act of the meeting convened last congress, be made virtually by President Cool. an independent arm of the govern-idge "with sincer."

ness." Japan will enter the conference in a spirit of readiness to give full and open-minded consider. eration to any feasible proposals WAR CLAIMS OF for limitations of auxiliary naval Tokio is aware of the United BRITISH MADE States' general hope of applying destroyers, submarines and other

United States And Brisecondary vessels, but the Japanese understand that America, at tain Reach Settlement

> LONDON, May 20 .- The United States and Great Britain have exchanged notes effecting a complete settlement of war claims, it was announced today.

The settlement provides for no started practicability from the variequally cancelling, it is understood. The British claims were mainly for salvage and supplies to ships and armed forces.

> settlement satisfactory. cation of the notes.

ers. Although now governor-general of Korea, Saito is a naval man FREIGHTER GOES ON by profession, having retired from As a young officer Saito saw duty in the United States thirty-five or

> With water rapidly filling the his composure and seemed in fair that Lindbergh was over Barringafter hold, twenty-five members of spirits this morning. There was ton, R. I., at 9:50 a. m., that a Harbor were in peril of their lives had any intention of "squawking," fax, a village near historic Plytoday. The freighter, bound from as has been rumored. If Streiten mouth, landing place of the pil another smaller letter "A" coup-

Three vessels, standing by, have let it out. Cecil Lumber and Hardware Co., so far been unsuccessful in atdied today at his estate near here, tempts to rescue the crew. Wind ly indicted in the Mellett death game maneuvers at Newport and the wreckage of some rum-running vent its collapse. His and wave prevented use of plot, will probably be allowed to that the second was one of the plane. of life boats.

WHERE DYNAMITE PLACED BY MANIAC KILLED 40 CHILDREN



Rescuers taking bodies out of the ruins of the Bath, Mich., school in which more than forty children were killed when a demented farmer, Andrew Kehoe, set off dynamite in the basement of the building. In set are state troopers who brought out unexploded dynamite. The farmconsiderably nettled over the al- er's horrible deed was born of a mania induced by what he believed to be excessive taxes for school purposes. - International Illustrated

THE G. A. R. PASSES BY--

The straggling remnants of the hosts that went forth from Greene County to fight for the union during the War of the Rebellion have surrendered to the march of time. For the first time in the valiant careers of these brave men who

answered the call to arms sixty-six years ago that a united nation might be maintained, they are showing the white flag. Where Minnie balls of an aroused South could not stop them,

the sweeping scythe of Father Time has earned a capitulation. Unable to carry on the responsibilities of the annual Memorial Day program longer, they are passing the standard to younger hands. Members of Lewis Post, Grand Army of the Republic, told members of the Memorial Day committee at its meeting at the Court House Thursday night, that it is rellnquishing the duties of Memo-

rial Day observance in the future. A resolution passed by the post recently, and signed by Albert Burrell, commander and J. W. Hedges, adjutant, made known the decision of the twenty or so surviving This year's Memorial Day observance therefore, will be the

swan song for the post. Next year they will see the responsibility fall upon the shoulders of the Women's Relief Corps and the American Legion. For Mr. Hedges, post adjutant, who has been active in the affairs of the post since it was formed, next year's observance will be the first in fifty years in which he will not have played a prominent part. The resolution adopted by the post follows: "BE IT RESOLVED:

"By reason of advanced age and fewness of number, that we as Post are unable to take an active part in the arrangements for Memorial Day services after this year as we have been doing for the past fifty years.

"Further: that all future arrangements for Memorial Day ser vices be transferred to the Woman's Relief Corps No. 29 and The Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95, of the American Legion and that the said organizations take it upon themselves to make all necessary and suitable arrangements for this sacred occasion." The resolution is signed by Mr. Burrell and Mr. Hedges.

STREITENBERGE R MUST SPEND **EVERY JULY 16 IN SOLITARY**

Former Canton Detective Sentenced To Life In Pen For Murder Of Publisher—Will

Not "Squawk" CANTON, O., May 20 .- "Life im- | sentence is expected to be fairly prisonment in the Ohio state peni- light. Streitenberger will probab-

cash payments, the claims almost each July 16," was the sentence enger upon Floyd E. Streitenberger, former Canton detective, third

Downing Street considers the man convicted of first degree murder in connection with the con-Discussion is now in progress spiracy which resulted in the aswith Washington relative to publi- assination of Don Mellet, Canton shot and killed here July 16, 1926. the coast of New England combed been received on it from Capt. H. Streitenberger's motion for a the sea by air in vain all the fore- G. Hamlet, commanding the coast new trial was overruled and his noon today for a trace of the sentence made more binding than monoplane "The Spirit of St. either that of Patrick Eugene Mc- Louis," carrying the intrepid Cap-Dermott, or Ben Rudner, sentenc- tain Charles A. Lindbergh on a ed to life terms, ahead of him, for New York to Paris hop. their complicity in the crime.

ing the vessel has been abandon- Mazer, state's star witness, during setts Bay. his trial, he was not yet ready to

Mazer, Canton bootlegger, joint- ragansett Bay came from the war

tentiary, with solitary confinement ly be taken to Columbus Saturday.

SIGHTED OFF COAST BOSTON, May 20.—Government officials, expressed here today af Daily News publisher, who was and private radio stations along ter a lengthy telephone report had

Watchers along the New Eng-

The ex-detective had regained land coast sent in three reportsthe crew of the grounded Indiana nothing so far to indicate that he short time later he was over Hali-

Government officials, however, sometime today, it was said. His airport to scout the "Flying Fool." ing in the water between Block ches an hour.

EXPLOSIVES IN RESERVE



Still more disastrous might have been the result of the Bath schoolhouse explosion had this lot of dynamite been touched off. After the explosion these extra sticks were found, untouched, in the schoolhouse

AIRPLANE WRECKAGE FOUND IS NOT PART OF NUNGESSER PLANE

piece of airplane wreckage picked Further investigation will be up off the north Aflantic coast and pursued, however. towed into New London is not a part of Capt. Charles Nungesser missing trans-ocean "White Bird, in the opinion of U.S. coast guard guard's destroyer force at New

The wreckage, instead of being a wing as reported, was a rectangular piece of fuselage, some twenty feet long and of a silver coloring. letter "A" with a perpendicular line running from the upper part this morning three companies of

of the wreckage. "This wouldn't appear to be thought that the plane over Nar- Nungesser's plane," said one offi-

FLOODS FOLLOW ON HEELS OF CYCLONE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 20. The western part of Indianapolis which escaped the fury of Wed- ing, but they were frankly pessifaced a serious flood threat as the cess. result of a fifteen foot break in the White River levee at War-So serious became the situation

cers and firemen.

widow, formerly Miss Bess Sehon, breeches buoys or the launching plead to manslaughter charge, planes sent up from the Boston The wreckage was found float ued rising at the rate of nine in His widow and three children sur muddy field several times before

EARLY BRAVING FOG AND ATLANTIC RAINS

'Daredevil' Makes Faulty Take-Off But Develops Great Speed—Hopes To Reach Paris Sunday

perils of rain storms and fog over the North Atlantic, Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, the young, dare-devil American aviator, hopped off on the 3,600 mile, non-stop, trans-ocean flight for Paris this morning in his Ryan monoplane "Spirit

late bars and some distilled water, Lindbergh departed in misty weather. Rain earlier in the night had ceased at 4

age of the specially prepared runway nine-tenths of a mile

weather to make the hop off on St. Louis" had planned to circle Clarence Chamberlin, who had hor the field three times as a final en- ed to take off on the 3,600-mile hor gine test before starting out on his before this in the Columbia airlone flight, but he evidently chang- craft corporation's Bellanca mone ground, and decided to be on his up by litigation between the cor

"Good luck, old man." he shout- sensational trip across the country ed, "I'M see you in Paris."

AMERICAN VESSELS REQUESTED TO KEEP LOOKOUT FOR FLYER

Shipping Lines Are Dotted With Ships Board Says

that Charles Lindbergh, the lone wolf among the trans-ocean flyers, was at last on his way to Paris on a non-stop flight thrilled official Washington today to a state of watchful expectancy and co-opera-

If the weather in mid-ocean is clear this fact would afford a considerable measure of safety, but if the weather is foggy or Lindbergh should be forced down at and roared on his way. night his rescue would be largely

a hit-or-miss affair. Instructions were broadcast today to all coast guard vessels on

At 10 o'clock this morning, Admiral Eberle, chief of naval opera-

tions, broadcast the following message to all navy ships in the Atlantic "Pilot Lindbergh in land plane

monoplane, departed on Great Circle course for Land's End, England, and Paris, at 6:52 a. m. New York time. Plane not equipped with radio. Requent any ships sighting the plane to report that fact."

Naval flying experts were loud mile down the field that it finally in their praise of Lindbergh's darnesday's cyclonic winds, today mistic over his chances for suc-

-Is Reported Seen ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May 20. - Braving the

of St. Louis." Lindbergh took the air at 7:52 o'clock. Flying alone and carrying only sandwiches, a few choco-

His machine had been brought here from its hangar at Curtiss flying field at 4:30 o'clock in order to take advant-

Lindbergh, who was hardly

a short time ago when he made a

from San Diego in two hops, car-

expected, entirely in keeping with

"LUCKY" IS DUBIOUS

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.,

May 20-"Lucky" Lindbergh

has no sense of false security

in his Ryan monoplane as he

speeds toward Paris, 3,600 miles

away. Just before taking off this

morning he shook hands with

"When I get into that plane,"

he told them, "it will be like

getting into a death chamber.

If I get out in Paris it will be

like a pardon from the Gover-

A few minutes later he was

field, and the gas taken aboard.

Lindbergh tested his struts, and

went over his plane carefully, and

the watchers increased to well ov-

utes of warming up, Lindbergh

turned to his mechanics and waved

As he "gave it the gun" he smil-

ed calmly at the excited crowds,

waved to Byrd and other friends,

The flier took off in the very

worst of field conditions. The run-

way was muddy and bumpy. As the

"Spirit of St. Louis" started on its

journey it careened from side to

side slightly, giving mechanics and

officials a moment of intense anx-

iety. Then as it picked up speed

speed, he's going too slow," yelled

"But he can't take off at that

that he was about to take off.

friends and said good-bye.

on his perilous journey.

nor.

The "Flying Fool" traveled al- | disappearing mist, rose from the most a mile, nine-tenths to be ex- ground, its engine roaring a last act, before his plane rose from the | farewel passed out of sight of the thou- weight of 5,130 pounds, said by of

way without any more delay. Commander Richard Byrd, who pilot. Bertaud was not at the field plans to hop off soon in his giant | this morning. Fokker on the similar expedition, waved good-bye to the young St. known to the general public until Louisian.

ed thousands of watchers on the water. Not even coffee was taken field, who were held back by heavy to assist him on the long trip, police detachments, as the silver which it is hoped will end Sunday colored plane, glinting in the faint morning when the "daredevil" sun which shone through a fast The take-off was sudden and un-

> Lindbergh's desire to get away on his great adventure with the least amount of excitement. It was all in the day's work with him. Sudden activity was noticed in his hangar early this morning, and a crowd began to collect. The machine finally was taken over to the long get-off runway at Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- News

The Atlantic shipping lanes are dotted with U.S. shipping board vessels, and instructions immediately were issued for all ships to maintain a lookout for the daring young pilot and render assistance if any is needed. Similar orders have been issued to navy vessels, although most navy ships are off Newport engaged in the annual maneuvers.

Shipping board vessels of one er 3,000. As soon as the gas was type or another are scattered aboard he climbed to his place, and the engine roared. After a few min across the Atlantic approximately every sixty miles, according shipping board officials.

iceberg patrol to watch for Lind-

'Spirit of St. Louis,' single engine stop?'

of the "A". Below this letter was Indiana national guardsman were Funeral arrangements were being ordered out to combat the raging made here today for Judge A. N. San Francisco to Portland, Ore., berger has anything to tell which grims, and again that he was led with the numerals "49" and waters with sandbags. In addi- Summers, 71, former chief justice went aground on Point Gorda, 180 might further repudiate parts of climbing the fog banks over making "A-49." These letter mark- tion hundreds of volunteers and other aviators described as "phemiles north of here. Hope of say- the confession made by Louis Manot's lighthouse in Massachu- ings were cut into the framework swered radio appeals and reinforc- one of the state's leading barris- nominal" soon after taking off. ed a large number of police offi- ters, who succumbed to a pro- One of the newspaper planes caplonged illness at his home here able of traveling 105 miles an hour Reports here stated the dam at late yesterday. Judge Summers was soon left far behind. Even becial. "More likely it is a part of Noblesville was opened to pre- was on the supreme bench for fore leaving the ground Lindbergh two terms, retiring in 1911, and accelerated his engine to an unus-The White River today contin- was chief justice during one year, ual degree, and "bumped" on the

a mechanic. "Why doesn't he Lindbergh was on his way, however, and nothing was going to prevent him from continuing. The silver monoplane bumped along, bouncing on the muddy runway as

it picked up, and it was almost a

got into the air. A few moments later nothing was left, the plane having swiftly sped into the mists, straight out toward Montauk Point and the long lonely miles of the Atlantic. For a few minutes the roar of the engine could be heard, and then there was nothing. "Daredevil!" Lindbergh was truly on his

wav. "The kid" attained a speed that finally taking to the air.

WHEELING, W., Va., May 20.

Morgan N. Cecil, 61, president of following a week's illness. of Huntington, survives.

DIES FRIDAY

GAMBLING FEVER SWEEPS PARIS AS LAW

Author of "The Paris That's Not

gambling is sweeping Paris, Public gambling is forbidden within

100 kilometers of Paris. But as usual the professionals in this parti-



cause my friend was taken for a mum cost-first cost.

Shearing Places for American

sucker can bet any amount from Best-known of these is the great

Haussmann club, founded and owned by Monsleur Andre, the man who took Eugene Cornuche's place as director of Deauville, who buil and owns La Baule, the beautifu

al takes an average of forty sec onds. Out of the 5 per cent the explains better than I could why these places are allowed to run.

The Greeks were backing the game at the big table last night. As we sauntered over I heard the oneless monologue of the croup-

"Six thousand louis in the bank. .. Make your plays, gentlemen. A swarthy man with thick lins and a diamond-studded watch-chain

standing near us, called sharply

cular vice have In the very short block between | Maud Loty, actress, whose eyes one.

Farrell's place is run on differ- wind with knee-length skirts. of the old tradition of gambling ed on her left shoulder. Gilberte

two clubs are old-established and the whole is fastened by two but-

three clubs within fifty yards of Morrow, banker, who says she is

clubs. In only one of them was meals to players. In nearly all exadmittance difficult, and that be cellent food can be had at mini-

> The Thespian Element. The racing season has opened in

Claire Luce, Ziegfeld star, who tering around the Rue de la Paix told me "when I marry it will be a

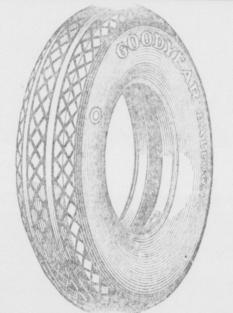


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man who's already had a wife-

bicycle trouser clip. For use in a

Rose Damour had a rose tattooshooter." LeMaitre wore a tall hat of crum-

tons. "Makes walking and undress

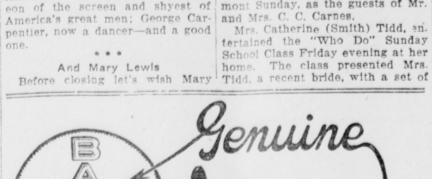
Among Those Present. Spotted at the races: Dudley Field Malone, pocketing a big win-Mae Murray; Morris Gest, who

when she gets home; Feodor Chal. Lewis, our own especial orphan, silver spoons. Ice cream and cake Mrs. Lewis Drake, Xenia, were in a rope being used to lower iapin, jovial basso; Senator Bill luck with her latest husband, Mi- were served. Bruce of Maryland, predicting the chael Bohnen. I'll bet she calls him next presidential election will be "Mike." fought on liquor issue; the Prince

ting feverishly; O. O. McIntyre, best-dressed of our cosmopolitans; "The banco is made," said the I've got no time to break him in," George A. Chamberlain, author; farmers back in planting corn. The croupier. "Withdraw your bets. An was lovely and fragile in a cham- Paul Morland, another author, in wheat prospect looks good. PARIS, May 20.—A fever for eight! There are 11,400 louis in pagne-tinted frock that looked as the throes of a new book about. Mr. Chas. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. if any puff of wind might blow it Americans; Adolph Zukor, Napol- Charles Carnes motored to Beleon of the screen and shyest of mont Sunday, as the guests of Mr.

And Mary Lewis

of Wales and brother George, bet-



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Radishes, 3 bunches _____ Green Onions, 3 for _____10c Cucumbers, 2 for _____15c Peas, Fresh, 2 lbs. New Potatoes, 4 lbs, _____25c Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. _____ Tomatoes, per 10. Strawberries and Pineapples.

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Large Can

The

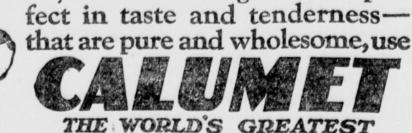
Jamestown, Ohio Store

21c

Mr. and Mrs. George Huston, of Smith. Belmont, and Mr. O. C. Shirk of this place were called to Dunkirk, were Sunday guests of Mr. and will recover. Ind., Sunday by the death of their Mrs. Joel Binkley. uncle, Mr. L. M. Barley who died Friday evening. Funeral services were held Monday morning at the M. E. Church in Dunkirk with interment in Albany Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Esker Allen were David Orrill, 20, of Atlanta, Ga., Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. negro circus roustabout, lost an arm in an unusual accident here Mr. and Mrs. D. B Smith and today. His arm became entangled

guests Tuesday of Mrs. Eliza A. heavy goods from a car, and the arm was sawed off. He is in a lo-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinsey of Octa | cal hospital, where it is said he



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following committees for August 8 .- Mrs. Mrs. George I. Graham and Mrs. L. Jobe and Mrs. E. W. Smart.

Mary Little, Mrs. Mary Meredith and Miss Elizabeth Alexander.

chairman; Mrs. W. R. Harner, Frazer, Mrs. J. A. DeHaven, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hartinger, Mr Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, Miss Helen J. O. McDorman, and Mrs. George and Mrs. Henry Walton, Mr. and Sayre, and Miss Betty Kingsbury. I. Graham. June 27.—Mrs. C. L. Darlington,

and Miss Florence Steele. Chew and Miss Eleanor McKay. July 11.-Mrs. J. O. McDorman, Jobe. chairman; Mrs. F. L. Spahr, Mrs. September 26. — Mrs. C. and Miss Barbara Little.

and Miss Helen LeSourd.

the Monday affairs at the Xenia man, chairman; Mrs. Henry C. oring Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patter-Club are announced by Flynn, Mrs. L. A. Parrett, Mrs. C. son, Fort Wayne, Ind.

August 29.—Mrs. F. L. Smith, semble card tokens. The guest June 13.—Mrs. T. C. Long, chair- chairman; Mrs. Donald Stutson, list included: man; Mrs. P. B. Yockey, Mrs. Mrs. Martha Littell, Mrs. P. H. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Charles Kelble, Mrs. J. A. Chew, Flynn, and Mrs. H. C. Messenger. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ray September 5. - Mrs. M. H. Krug, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Willen June 20.-Mrs. J. A. DeHaven, Schmidt, chairman; Mrs. C. S. berg, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hiatt

chiarman; Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. chairman; Mrs. C. W. Craig, Mrs. kerson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Paul D. Espey, Miss Irene Parrett, R. W. Shaw, Mrs. J. W. Gibney, McCorkle.

and Mrs. A. B. Kester. July 4.-Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, September 19.-Mrs. W. R. Harchairman; Mrs. C. E. Arbogust, ner, chairman; Mrs. Henry C. Mrs. E. A. Kern, Miss Florence Flynn, Mrs. G. W. Kuhn, Mrs. Charles Kelble, and Mrs. C. L.

A. C. Messenger, Mrs. R. A. Kelly, Weaver, chairman; Mrs. R. M. Hall, Mrs. R. J. Kelly, Mrs. E. L. July 18 .- Mrs. C. S. Frazer, Babb, and Miss Marjorie Flynn. All members of the degree team gum College, New Concord, O. chairman; Mrs. L. S. Shields, Mrs. October 3.-Mrs. James Wilson, of Obedient Council, No. 160, D. W. M. Huston, Mrs. Emily Tre- III, chairman; Mrs. Steele of A., are asked to attend the ing an offer of a professorship maine and Miss Margaret Little. Poague, Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, Mrs meeting Tuesday evening, for Lane Seminary, Cincinnati. July 25.—Mrs. Marcus Shoup, R. D. Adair, and Miss Doris Flynn. mock initiation. The initiation chairman; Mrs. H. S. LeSourd, October 10.—Mrs. James Adair, will be held May 31. First nomi-

August 1 .- Mrs. H. L. Sayre, October 17 .- Mrs. George I. Grachairman; Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Mrs. ham, chairman; Mrs. E. W. Smart, C. L. Darlington, Mrs. P. H. Flynu, Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, Mrs. C. W. Adair, and Mrs. J. B. Watt.

and enjoyed the splendid program

the high school Wednesday.

Francis Tobin was elected vice-

president; Kathern Linton, secre-

tary; and Ruth Buckwalter, re-

J. R. Kimber, county extension

agent, addressed the club, explain-

ing the duties of each officer and

the work of the first and second

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SEWING CLUB ELECTS

St. Brigids Pupils Enjoy Reception To Seniors

ids High School spent "A Night in converted into a Spanish garden. Spain," Thursday evening the ef- Palms and hidden nooks, together fective decorations of the school with the mass of brilliant bloom auditorium for the annual junior- combined to carry out the arrange-

The affair, crowning social ev- bouquets and wall covering. ent of the school year, was one of the most elaborate and successful at the banquet, opening the eveever held. It was enjoyed by the ning's festivities. A four course entire high school student body dinner was served by the girls of and alumni

The senior colors, green and dressed in white frocks, trimmed Monday evening. white, predominated in the decor- in green. ations of the tables. The "prom"

CLUB PRESIDENT IS HONORED AT B. P. W. MEET.

Business and Professional Women's Club, who was elected state Killeen gave the class history! club treasurer, at the state conven- John Geiger, a toast to the school tion, when members of the local and Miss Pauline Sculley, a toast club met at the Knights of Pythias to the Rev. Father David Powers. Hall, Thursday evening.

was sung by the members during students. the dinner hour. A sumptuous repast was served by the Pythian dancing party, which was enjoyed ender and yellow. Large bouquets of iris and other spring bloom alternated with lighted tapers on the

Mrs. William Magee Wilson, who recently returned from an extended tour of Europe, described her Nile trip, visit in Cairo, the Valley of the Kings and other places OFFICERS AT MEETING of worthwhile note. Her talk was interspersed with clever comment and was enthusiastically received

by the club. Reports of Miss Helen Graham and Miss Lorena Paullin, social and business delegate to the state B. P. W. convention, at Dayton, last

week, were given. The business session included porter. the first nomination of officers, to be announced at the June meet-

SOCIAL HOUR FOLLOWS

CLUB BUSINESS MEETING Mrs. Asa Price, Mrs. Charles literature.

Shaffer and Mrs. Walter Shroades won prizes when Obedient Thimble Club was entertained by Mrs. Edward Mason at her home on N. West St., Thursday afternoon, has been the guest for the past Mrs. Mason was assisted by her ten days of her uncle and aunt.

sister, Mrs. Clarence Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Price, Pleasant Fifteen members and visitors St. She will be joined by her par were present. After the business ents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Yordy, Frisession a social hour was held and day evening and will then go to contests enjoyed.

A delicious salad course was served by the hostesses. The Charles Yordy. Mr. and Mrs. E. Club will meet again June 2, at G. Whitehead, Columbus, will althe home of Mrs. Marion Kester, so be guests at the Price home S. Detroit St. with Mrs. Ass. Price. S. Detroit St., with Mrs. Asa Price as the assistant hostess.

DAYTON WOMAN IS SPEAKER BEFORE MEET

Mrs. Sandefur, Dayton, addressed the auxiliary of the Women's Home Missionary Society, Trinity M. E. Church, on "Mite Boxes," on the occasion of the opening of the local society's boxes, at the church parlors, Thursday after-

Mrs. Foy Coffelt sang a solo and Mrs. William Bootes, mite box secretary, and her group, had charge of the meeting.

Charles Keller, Fort Wayne, Ind., will be the week end guest of Mrs. Jane Bell of the Messenger Apartments.

Mr. Jason Redfern and little daughter, Lynne Jean, of Livingston, Mont., who have been spendand not necessary. Science has ing the past ten days with Xenia conquered the painful part. In a

relatives, have returned West. Mrs. Eloisé C. Snider, New Orleans, La., is the guest of Mrs. R. means of relieving such pain than end and will return to the Brown comes in five to seven minutes.

E. Brown, E. Market St. She is even a habit-forming drug. It going to Washington C. H., Fri acts directly on the organs affectday evening to spend the week ed by menstruation, and relief home for a visit of another week. Mrs. Brown's sister, Miss Cather- ed quiet, of pain, low spirits or even discomfort! Midol is effecine Loughridge, Louisville, Ky., is tive twelve hours or more. Yet at the Brown home until Septemit does not depress the heart, is not narcotic, and is utterly harmless. All druggists, 50 cents, in

Mr. R. Hayes Hamilton, travelogue lecturer, who spent the winter at Princess Hotel, Hamilton, Bermuda, is at his home on N King St., to remain until the middle of June. After returning to the States, Mr. Hamilton was at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y., where he delivered a series lectures on hotel management.

. Heath- husbands, Thursday evening, hon

W. Adair, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Watt, Mrs. by Mrs. Henry Walton, Mr. Ray chairman; Mrs. E. M. Woodward, A. M. Patterson, Mrs. Reed Mad. Krug, Miss Helen Harris, Dayton Mrs. M. H. Schmidt, Mrs. D. W. den, and Miss Mary E. McDorman. and Mr. Ralph Alexander. Guest's Cherry and Miss Marjorie Flynn. August 22.-Mrs. D. W. Cherry, prizes were also given Mr. and June 6.-Mrs. Steele Poague, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Mrs. Mrs. Patterson. chairman; Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. James D. Adair, Mrs. J. D. Steele, A salad and ice course was served and Little. Mrs. Mary Meredith and Miss Elizabeth Alexander.

Mrs. Herman Blair, Miss Helen September 12.-Mrs. E. L. Babb, Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William Ful-

fusion at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. McCorkle, Spring Val-

CITY

Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, Mrs. R. D. chairman; Mrs. A. B. Kester, Mrs. nation of officers and other important business will be trans-

Members of Alpha Theta Chapter Delta Theta Tau Sorority, are urged to attend the meeting at the home of Mrs. Carla Ervin, &. Detroit St., Monday evening, May 23,

complication of ailments, remains lege student government board, in about the same condition.

H. C. Aultman with Mrs. Aultman, to Columbus Friday, on busisenior reception creating an at- ment. Dogwood and other spring ferson, on the return home, where mosphere of the land of the dons. blossoms were used profusely in Mr. Aultman will deliver the high tion which "aims to stimulate libschool commencement address. Covers for fifty people, were laid

> Miss Georgia Ledbetter will receive members of Mrs. V. F. Brown's S. S. Class, Trinity the junior high school. They were Church, at her home on Hill St

Several toasts were given, inter-Mrs. Frank Hustmyer, Mrs. Ed decorations were of orange and spersing the banquet courses. Rob- Faul and Mrs. William Rickles, ert Killeen toastmaster, paid trib- will be hostesses when American ute to seniors. Miss Helen Donovan Legion Auxiliary meets at Post gave the class "will" and Leo Cain Hall, Court House, Monday eve-Tribute was paid Miss Henryet- gave a toast to the class' future. ning, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Memta Logan, president of the Xenia Miss Agnes Osborne paid tribute bers are asked to bring their extra to the class colors, Miss Elizabeth poppy material.

Dean Philip C. Nash, of Antioch College, delivered the commencement address Thursday night be-The Rev. Father Powers respond-A song, dedicated to Miss Logan ed with an eloquent talk to the School when ten seniors of the fore graduates of Selma High school were awarded diplomas. The alumni was received for the

Jack B. Pressler, Dayton, O., and from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. About Freda Butler, Xenia, O., obtained sixty-five couples participated dura license to marry at Newport, Ky. ing the remainder of the evening

furnished by Gram's Broadcasting The program has been completed for the Sunday School unit meeting to be held at Paintersville Church, Sunday afternoon, May 22, at 1:30. Each of the seven churches are helping with the pro-Helen Huffman was elected president of the Jefferson Twp. gram, which will be interestingly Ideal Sewing Club, at the meeting presented with Willard Jones, Wilin the home economics room of mington College, giving the main

> the past several months with rela- quet tives in Los Angeles, Cal., arrived home Friday morning.

Raymond Ryan, Springfield, underwent a septum operation at the offices of a local physician, Friday.

year clubs. He also explained recreation part of the club Members of the Memorial Day activities and passed out club program committee completed plans for the day at their meeting The next meeting will be held at the Court House Thursday night The program is now in the hands of the printer and will be made Peggy Ann Yordy, Columbus, public soon, the committee has an

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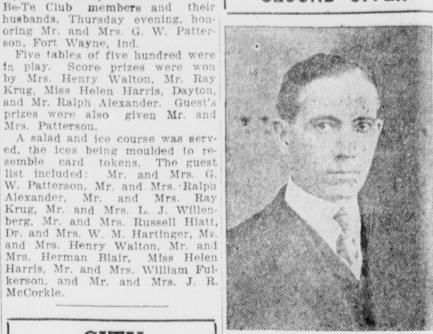
and Comfort Again. pierce and burn and never seem to let up—that rob a man of his Menstruation is Nature - but sleep-that make him just a bag menstrual pain is NOT natural, of nerves and all worn out.

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> are satisfied with results. It doesn't matter how long you poisonous waste or until gall bladmay have suffered or whether der inflammation or gall stones your Neuritis is in the shoulder, makes a dangerous operation nec arm, neck or legs, Allenrhu Spe- essary, but start the use of cial Formula No. 2 should give you "Klax-Ko" Tablets today. If speedy relief. Sayre's Drug Store "Klax-Ko" does not help you, its or any good druggist will be glad use will not cost you a penny.

> > -Adv.

M'CHESNEY GETS SECOND OFFER



DR, W. R. McCHESNEY Dr. W. R. McChesney, preside of Cedarville College, disclosed an announcement at Chapel Thur day, that he has been tendered a offer to become dean of Muski Dr. McChesney is also consider His decision as to whether

will leave Cedarville and whether he will accept either of the two offers, will be made public June

XENIA STUDENT IS HONORED AT HOOD

Miss Mary Catherine Miller, Dr. D. E. Spahr, who has been daughter of Attorney and Mrs. W. ill at his home on the Springfield L. Miller, N. Detroit St., was Pike, a week, suffering from a elected representative to the colfor the college year 1927-28, at a recent meeting of the junior clas County School Superintendent of Hood College, Frederick, Md

Miss Miller also received this week an invitation for member ness. They will stop at West Jef. ship in the contemporary club of the college, an honorary organiza eral and progressive thought among the students in regard national and international af

"HARMONICA" MIKE WILL GIVE PROGRAM

radio entertainer, with a long broadcasting record, will appear at the Bijou Theater, next Monday and Tuesday.

"Harmonica Mike" has broadcast from stations all over the country, including WAIU, Columbus, WFBE, Cincipnati, WSAI, Cincinnati, WOWO, Fort Wayne, should fail the Columbia is ready WDAC, Akron, and stations in sev- to start." eral western, southern and eastern states. He has completed his 364th program since Tune 2 last

The larger part of his share of the proceeds will be given to the flood and tornado refugees.

STATE OFFICERS OF SOCIETY TO BE HERE

State officers of the Forty and Eight Society will be guests of Xenia Voiture, No. 140, at an initiation at the Elks' Club Saturday Dr. Paul D. Espey, who has spent evening to be preceded by a banin the basement of the Court House.

Sunday afternoon the assembled

CAKE SALE

Saturday, May 21, At 10 A. M. at FISHER'S MEAT

MARKET By members of Lal Bagh Missionary Society, Trin-

ity M. E. Church. All kinds of home baked

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Victims of Gall Bladder Trouble, Inactive Liver and Bowels Should Watch These Danger

Dizziness, headache, shortness of breath, distress after eating, gas in stomach and bowels, pressure or sharp pains in right side that often shoot through to the n 24 to 48 Hours Pains Are Often back, coated tongue, bad breath, Relieved and You Can Get Rest lack of ambition, weakness, nervousness and nights of restless Torturing pains-the kind that misery caused by bad dreams or inability to sleep.

These are symptoms of poisonous waste matter in the system (often called auto-intoxication) in-Those are the pains that dope dicating improper bowel action, and coal tar products can only hepatic torpidity or gall bladder trouble-and when they come to The safest and most efficient folks in middle life they should be way to get rid of the persistent, checked at once, before the danmore serious ailments

In the opinion of the writer, one sleepless nights. Continue for two eficial results are not obtained in or three days more or until you side of a week! Don't wait until your entire system is polluted with

members of the society will witness a batallion review and retreat at the O. S. and S. O. Home at 2 o'clock, which will also be open to the public.
Paul Fuller, chief of the local voiture, is in charge of arrange ments for the promenade.

JAP EXCHANGE IS

orded in two surprising tumbles the same day. Nonplussed, buyers and sellers Death followed a short illness.

ed from trading. The market as a result was at an absolute stand-

Calendar Of Events

tices not more than ten days pro this vicinity. ceding the event itself.) FRIDAY, MAY 20:

SATURDAY, MAY 21: to eat. Come Lal Bagh Society cake sale at

MONDAY, MAY 23: D. of P Xenia S. P. O.

Unity Center every Monday. TUESDAY, MAY 24: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25: Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. THURSDAY, MAY 26:

Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

"AMERICA" TO WAIT

Columbia, will be withdrawn from torium. this morning, an official of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation nnounced today.

'We wish Lindbergh all the luck in the world," he said, "and if he makes the flight to Paris we will not attempt it. If he



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CHURCH MUSIC DIES AT MONMOUTH, ILL.

Word was received Thursday by Clarence Rachford, and Joseph Mrs. W. B. Bryson, Clifton Pike, of the death Thursday in Mon-Dr. John B. Herbert, about 75. ASSIGNEE'S SALE mouth, Ill., of her brother-in-law, hange market was panicky today noted writer of church music and an unprecedented seven especially prominent in the Unitpoint drop. The decline was reded Presbyterian Church for his musical settings of psalms.

alted their trading, awaiting de- Dr. Herbert was the writer of assignee of Jacob Hargrave, the velopments. Banks also refrain many psalm anthems and the anto Write an Accompaniment," re-

He was born in Guernsey County, Ohio, although he spent practically his entire life in Monmouth, Ill., where funeral ser (Notices of coming events in so vices and burial are to be made clai or fraternal circles, lodge Monday afternoon. Surviving is meetings, club gatherings or ben his widow, formerly Miss Fannie efits will be published in this col Graham, this city, sister of Mrs. umn free of charge. Phone no Eryson, and who is well known in Dr. Herbert

Monmouth College Conservatory of Music for several years and received the degree of doctor of mu-U. B. Church Market, Neeld's sic from that institution. He was Parlors, W. Main St. Good things also a member of the Winona Music School faculty for several seaschools in Texas and Arkansas past few years.

He was choir leader of the Second United Presbyterian Church sick by taking cathartic pills, tab- store that sells medicine or write of Monmouth for a time and later lets, salts, calomel and nasty oils. "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illibecame music leader at the Third | While he knew that constipations, for a FREE SAMPLE BOT. U. P. Church of Monmouth.

Herbert was associated with lieve that a sickening "purge" or Homer Rodeheaver, Billy Sunday's "physic" was necessary. song leader, and together, they had recently published a psalter he discovered a laxative which hymnal for use of the United Pres- helps to establish natural bowel byterian Church.

BOYS WILL PRESENT causes a gentle, easy bowel move-PLAY ON TUESDAY

"King Robert of Sicily" will be presented by the boys of St. ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Brigid's High School, Tuesday eve-May 20.—The Bellanca monoplane, ning, May 24, at St. Brigid's Audi

the New York-Paris race if Cap- The cast of characters includes: "Harmonica Mike," well known tain Charles Lindbergh success- "Robert, King of Sicily," Philip fully completes the non-stop 3,- Campbell; "Amelius," Robert Kii mile flight which he started leen; "Valvolio," Lawrence Hib



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Quick Mother's Oats

Tales Off The Reel

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1927

The only way we Not that we ever | blew his out, and know how to save planned to hunt the Scotchman money is to keep so any, but we've just wrung his out! busy earning it that learned that there we haven't time to are no tigers in Just received shipspend it.

Dairy Feed. It is

best of ingredients

in it and while in

Ubiko Chick Starter

that isn't all!

Liver Oil.

clean

and whole

It has the

lived, didn't you? We were very fortunate the other day Don't forget when in when we were privi the market for min- When the papers leged to go through erals, to get our used to say that a Ubiko Milling prices on the Fos-Co's. plant at "Cin-No wonder ture for stock and Union Grains are so successful as a poultry.

Ever Hear This One? the mill a constant An Irishman, a Ger. similar to man and a Scotch-Malted Milk pervadman went into a saes everywhere. And loon and ordered The beer. Just as the

queer thing happenare just as clean ed. A fly got into wholesome each stein. even to the Cod The Irishman picked his out with his fingers, the Geramn

Africa. We thought ment Thoro Bread that's where they tog biscuits, "Staff of Life for Every Dog.'

For-Us mineral mix. out by a bottle, they meant that some-Fos-For-Us grit for body had hit him over the head with

> Perry Doggett is hauling into our warehouses nice Timothy Hay.

Could we suggest-Coal. Better think other feeds, such as steins were served a

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bert; "hermit," Leo Cain; "peas-share, in the New Erie Grain Co., ant," John Geiger; "warden," Wil-Bowersville, for not less than \$55 liam Neville; "Franciscan," Paul per share.

Neil Donovan: "jester," Alex Mangan, and "le-SALE ORDERED Sale of property of the late The "hunters" are John Ernst, Moses Walton at private sale has

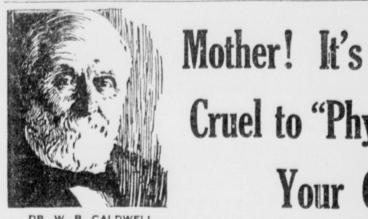
Forest Gallagher, John Bennett, been ordered in Probate Court. Charles Mangan, and the "pages," Guido Pesavento, Fred Haller, ESTATES WITHOUT VALUE Gross value of the estate Frank Cousins, deceased, is placed at \$541.52 in Probate Court but is equalized by debts and cost of ad ministration, leaving the estate

> without net value. Estate of Rosa Cousins, deces ed, has a gross value of \$19 48. Debts and cost of administration amount to the same figure leaving

MARRIAGE LICENSE assignee has been ordered in Pro- Oliver D. Jackson, Dayton. O., bate Court to sell three shares of laborer and Rena Hart, 522 E. Sec stock, with par value of \$100 a ond St., Xenia. J. E. Jones, j. p.

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On application of O. S. Hargrave

Combs; "angel,"

gate," John McNamee.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Mon-ment but, best of all, it never ticello, Ill., a practicing physician gripes, sickens or upsets the most sons and conducted music normal schools in Texas and Arkansas for forty-seven years, it seemed solutely harmless, and so pleasant cruel that so many constipated in that even a cross, feverish, bilious, fants and children had to be kept sick child gladly takes it. constantly "stirred up" and half Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any

As a publisher of music, Dr. children's little ills, he did not be-In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin "regularity" even if the child is

chronically constipated. Dr. Cald-

well's Syrup Pepsin not only

tion was the cause of nearly all TLE and just see for yourself. Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP

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Last week we kept count of the "Calls For Help" which we received from Greene Countians who had bought our tires and who had run nails in them while way way off from home!

> We Answered Exactly One Hundred Fifty!

In other and more simpler words we want you folks out in front to know that whenever you buy a TIRE in this store that we are at ALL TIMES ready and WILLING to dash out of here and REPAIR THAT TIRE in case you have a puncture ANY PLACE IN THE COUNTY! On a Tire, that is!

And it's our opinion that this plan shows a lot of decency on our part. We not only do that but when YOU BUY a tire we MOST of the time charge LESS THAN YOU CAN BUY THE SAME TIRE ELSE-WHERE!

So summing up where we all stand is seems to us that the proper place for you to come to when you feel that you MUST buy a new tire.

This is our opinion.

Yours truly,

Charley and Prosperity.



Not one little mention of Neville and Swindler the babies who do all this hustlin' and rustlin' over bum roads to repair those tires! If ANY one has any credit coming to them it would seem that these two dudes would get some of it! Think this over.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

MY HELP:-I am poor and needy; yet the Lord thinketh upon me; thou art my help and my deliverer; make no tarrying. O my

"HANG ON TOO LONG"

The increased length of life is said to be worrying official Germany. It is feared the old age pensioners will become so numerous there will not be enough money to pay the pensions. The law provides a pension for all officials over sixty-five years, but recently the remarkable increase in the span of life has brought about a great increase in the number of pensioners.

It is claimed the German habit of taking a nap after dinner has helped to prolong life. This increase in the span of human life is not peculiar to Germany. It is genaral for the civilized nations. After-dinner naps may be responsible for it in Germany, but better living conditions and more intelligent attention to health and diet are responsible for most of it.

Same people are apprehensive that the increased span will respit in so great an increase in population livme at now that there will not be enough food raised in Jeed them, but nature seems to have a way of adjustmy manners of that kind, so why worry about that? The I. 5. does not pension its old people, so we have no cause or warry on that account, although England might join Decrease on that score.

PREDICTING THE FUTURE

That curious mental germ which impels people to cross every conceivable bridge before they come to it seems to seize an unfair proportion of its victims from among scientists.

Professor Albrecht Penck, world-famous authority on the fce ages, predicts that in 2227 A. D. the earth will have a population of eight billion and that famine will be continuous.

even a scientist can be sure. To carry forward through three centuries of unknown future computations based on the world's present food supply and consumption, soil area and methods of agriculture is enormously to overstep one's data.

Three centuries ago scientists predicted famines in the twentieth century. Except in time of war this century has been troubled more by food surpluses than by food

Transportation is now incomparably more rapid than was then foreseen. Food storage on a scale then undreamt of is now a fact. It is now possible to preserve "How does it feel suddenly to foods for years by refrigeration and canning. Further- become a person of importance? more, new foods are being found and invented; crop he replied, solemnly, "that this is yields per acre are increasing through use of fertilizers, about the most tragic day of my scientific breeding and better cultivation, and the area I looked at him closely and saw of arable land is being increased.

The only safe prediction about the future of man is plain. that no limit dare be set to what he and nature may do, asked, disgustedly, with an incluindependently and in co-operation. Within the next three sive wave of his hand at the spahundred years man may be extracting his food directly and expensive fixtures. "It means from the sunlight or be waxing fat from canned atmos- simply that I have been thrown

GETTING NEW IDEAS

A Chicago teacher of reading, Dr. Brunson, discov- fice that I had nothing to do with creating. I was appointed, not so ered in an investigation in Philadelphia, that only one much as a tribute to my ability out of seven people who were riding on the elevated cars here, as because I chanced to be at 5 a. m. was reading a newspaper. But at 8:15 a. m. a friend of a politician who six out of seven people were reading. As the 8:15 jobs | thought he was doing me a lavor. would be considered on the whole more desirable than had built up from nothing and the 5 o'clock ones, it suggests that reading has a great feel proud. If this were the day deal to do with people's advance in life.

If people want to get ahead and secure advantages or in painting a good picturein the world, they have to read about what is going on. anything at all, so long as it were Ideas by which men and women can climb higher can be all this fuss being made over me found in any newspaper.

Russian reds must be getting rather blue, with North and South China both kicking them out.

Formerly people felt a desire to get on in the world, amount to much. but now the idea seems to be to get by.

How to Achieve Beauty

I cannot leave the subject of the of women will need to give heed to money in a few years and his cation, the only tool for adult edneck without taking into considera. the suggestions I am making to farm passed into other hands.

and astringent:

Glycerine, 21/2 ounces.

Mutton tallow, 1/2 pound.

Tincture of benzoin, 1 dram.

Spirits of camphor, 1/2 dram.

Russian isinglass, 1 ounce.

Orange flower water, 1/2 dram



time- ly with the fingers of the other hand, very much in the manner Somehow the that you try to take the wrinkles skin on the neck out of tissue paper. If the wrinkeems to possess les are the result of loss of flesh, stubbornness massage the neck with lanoline or out responding with cocoa butter that has been bleaches, there- If your neck has been badly neg-

fore the best way to keep ahead is lected and allowed to yellow to a to swear allegiance to the con-considerable degree I would sugsistent use of bleaching creams, gest that you compound the follow-Almond meal put on with warm ing cream and apply it to your water and scrubbed well into the neck night and morning until you skin of the neck with a brush that begin to see an improvement. This is not too stiff will have whitening makes a good massage and bleacheffects, even on a neck that has be. ing cream that is both nourishing

come quite sallow. You can also make a paste of al. mond meal by mixing it with witch hazel for bleaching purposes. Apply it to the neck, leave it on for about ten minutes, and then wash off with warm water.

A Constant Menace



pointed to an im- = portant public office. His desk was banked with flowers and he was busy opening great stacks of congratulatory letters. To all appearances he had arrived somewhere

and was entitled When we were all alone, I ask-

"You may be surprised to know,"

that he meant exactly what he said. Of course I asked him to ex-

off like a chunk of clay from the wheel of fortune and happened to alight at this spot. Here is an ofon which I had succeeded in having published a book of poems-

And he was almost in tears.

landing place for a misfit. the line of getting himself elected now.—Ed.) rather in accomplishing much af- To Whom It May Concern:

I remember a man in my native brary should be closed "for the ford Place, Toledo. country who inherited a prosper- sake of economy?" ous big farm. Because of his Do you think it wise to econo-BLEACHES FOR THE NECK | Just now, when necks are emerged commanding lack of business mize on one of the most useful ing from fur collars, the majority sense, he ran through with his tools the state possesses for edu

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

of Harper Devoe were killed by a single stroke of lightn-

Mr. E. D. Osborn, Spring Valley, is a delegate to the National Odd Fellows Assembly

at Steubenville, O. Three candidates were initiated into the Elks Lodge including two out-of-town men. Congregation of the First United Presbyterian Church has decided to erect a new

church building. The Robinson Carnival is now established in the Ormsby field on N. Detroit St., and all is ready for the grand open-

A gray eagle, measuring seven feet two inches from tip to tip of wings, was shot on David Keiter's farm by his son.

WHEN A MAN IS HONORED low and a great handshaker. missioner, I think it was, where he Everybody felt sorry for him and could handle public business in ation, of foods with substances the influence upon the general In Washington, not long ago, I wanted to see hm have a chance the same slipshod, inefficient way that undermine the health of many health. He may be right; he may be wrong. Certainly, not met an old acquaintance who had to earn a decent living. So the that had made him a failure in just been ap voters made him a county com- running his own farm.



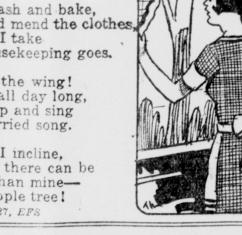
BUSY HOUSEHOLD

FROM my back window I can see. Against a patch of sunny sky, A bird's nest in an apple tree, With busy robins flashing by.

And as I cook and wash and bake, And iron and sew and mend the clothes, Many a curious look I take To see how their housekeeping goes.

Sunrise to sunset, on the wing! Nesting and nursing all day long, With only time to stop and sing At twilight, an unhurried song.

When to impatience I incline. I smile, to think that there can be A household busier than mine-A bird's nest in an apple tree! Copyright, 1927, EFS



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CLOSING STATE LIBRARY

County District Librarian, has sub- The principle of democratic gov- "plague"-friends just can't endure because I have taken a public of mitted the following letter in re-ernment is threatened by such a being near such a person. Old and fice in which I feel scant interest gard to the closing of the Ohio measure as this, the striking at State Library at Columbus. the highest educational depart-People interested in the ment of the state. Will you help Then it dawned on me that library over the state are fight- to prove democracy a success by here was a dramatic explanation ing the move. The action would giving your signature against such of why so few office holders ever mean Greene County District Li- a blow to the education which is brary being deprived of any state the foundation of democracy. Too often a public office is a aid and the local library would be These are the men who unable to furnish a great deal of save the State Library for you: Such ability as he has lay in service to local patrons afforded

Do you thing the Ohio State Id- Mr. Martin S. Dodd, 636 Strat-

ucation? On which many teachers But he was an agreeable fel. and others depend for their correspondence school college credits? Which helps farmers, farm bureaus, mechanics and artisans of all classes? Which serves communities too isolated to have H-. braries of their own?

Do you know that many schools in the state have inadequate 11braries of their own and have to depend upon the state traveling libraries for the books which are necessary to carry on their work? Do you know that these schools drop from first to second grade in rating if they are denied the help of the State Library? Is this fair to the children of

Ohio? Unless the people of Ohio take immediate action before the 31st day of May when the legislature will convene for formal adjournment, the State Library is to be closed in July for an indefinite time. It is necessary that EVERY PERSON who wishes to see the State Library continue its work shall write immediately to the men whose names and addresses appear below, expressing his or her disapproval of this political move and urging that the State Library be kept open under its! present trained librarian and train-

DO NOT DELAY. For the best (unpleasant breath) are shunned, Miss Mildred W. Sandoe, Greene interests of Ohio, write at once. avoided, because they are like a young, rich and poor, none escape if fermented food remains in the body, rermented food remains in the body, more than 24 hours. Even if the bowels move daily, there is often a remainder of foul, decaying matter, that can only be removed with a thorough cleaning, such as Blackburn's Casca-Royal Pills produce. This sweet little pill is "Better than Castor Oil."

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Mr. Marshall.

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thod of treatment check or relieve

ichthyosis? This peculiar disease derives its name from the scale-like formation of the cells of the outer layer of the skin and is due to an inherited tendency to the formation of these cells or



Did you READ it?

past few days which have been

reported in The Evening Ga-

zette and The Morning Repub-

lican. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really

Intelligent reader; but if you

fall, that means you merely

skim the news, as so many

people do. Answers on Classi-

QUESTIONS

1. What wealthy American,

wedded to a princess, was shang-

haied aboard a Southamptonbound liner? What liner?

tions a felony has been upheld by

the United States Supreme Court?

4. In what city was a small

mental character is the murderer

5. What bitterly contested in-

Was the decision unanimous?

supposed to possess?

Through whose meditation?

States insular authorities?

OF THE DAY.

"Hold together, pull together,

Punishment means the infliction

of suffering in return for suffering caused. The exact fitting of

the amount of inconvenience and misery to the criminal act that

has been done calls for an omni-

science which human beings do

not possess."-Dr. Arthur Wake-

healthy children, in a full and

complete degree and at the same

time permit industry to employ

children. We cannot have child

health and child labor simulta-

"The employment of children in

Industry is a curse to civilization.

It is incompatible with child wel-

fare and is a violation of natural

and physical laws. We must sur-

render one or the other, children's

health or children's labor. Which shall it be?"—William Green.

"If I live to be a hundred, a

beautiful woman's face with the

personality back of it, will mean

just as much to me. A lovely wo-

man companion, a glass of wine

and a piece of cake would mean

as much to me today as they did

fifty years ago."-Chauncey De-

HALITOSIS? KILL IT!

due to a sour, gassy stomach,

caused by intestinal stasis, or "Con-

stipation."

People with halitosis

neously."-William Green.

"The nation cannot possess

field Slaten.

title does he assume?

bi Stephen S. Wise.

fled Page.

seem almost like a coat of mail, and when the slightest friction is used they are shed in great quantities like the scales of dandruff which fall from the

scales in great

abundance. They

2. What American Indian priest scalp in eczema. won an athletic event in face of all predictions? What event? The skin in ichthyosis is wrinkled, harsh and dry, but in the less developed cases only its 3. What state's law making furrows and folds are thickened membership in radical organiza-

and scaly. These scales are dark green in color, suggesting the skin of a fish or a snake. When the disease is well developed the slightest mogirl murdered on a tenement tion causes a clattering and ratroof? What was her name? What | tling which is necessarily very mortifying to the person who is

thus afflicted. folds of the skin, this condition of course, make individual diagmay involve the joints and exterior noses, and he reserves the right dustrial dispute has been settled? 6. What man, adjudged insane tire body, though the palms of the queries. hands, the soles of the feet, and by the courts, is troubling United

the face are not often attacked. It may be inherited by either males or females, and is said to be aggravated by hard physical la

It is uncommon in this country, and there are probably many dermatologists who have never seen a case of it; but in some countries it is quite prevalent. Paraguay and the East Indian

islands are mentioned as places

where it is not uncommon. It may develop during fetal life, without lawlessness or injustice, and I recall that the one case then the United States of the which I have ever seen was that World will stand in the offing and of a new-born baby dead at birth. set an example to the peoples of But it may develop in the first the world, not proudly, but as a or second year of life, reaching its shrine for emulation to all."-Rab- maximum with the arrival of puberty and then remaining station-

"There are many crimes more Recovery from this disease is serious than murder, because they rare, if indeed it ever occurs, affect more people. The adulter- though it appears to have very litis a more serious crime than the As might be expected, motion

murdering of a single individual." on the part of those who have ich--Municipal Judge Stevens, Clevethyosis is restricted and painful and troublesome fissures form at the folds of the skin which it is "I am against 'punishment' of difficult to cure. any and every kind, for it is abhorrent, useless and inhuman.

About the only thing that can be done is to remove the scales

when they are uncomfortably abundant, with warm baths or by A. C. E.: Will any modern me- causing free perspiration or by the use of soft soap or the tincture of green soap.

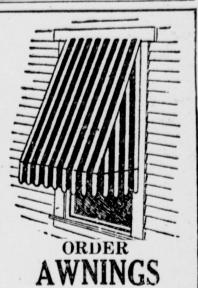
The skin should be kept as flexe ible as possible by rubbing it carefully and persistently with bland ointments like cosmoline or lanoline or cold cream. The use of medicines internally has apparent ly been of no value whatever.

... QUESTIONS AND ANSWER

Reader- Am 48 and nave had bile of the liver for about a year, with intense pain in the back and side. A doctor has given me several kinds of medicine, without any benefit. Your advice would be ap-

Answer-Judging from your letter I should think you had appendicitis or gall-stones and possibly both. At any rate it is not a matter that you can afford to tamper with and my earnest advice is that you consult a good surgeon and if he tells you an operation is necessary to have it performed.

Ask Dr. Currier that medical question that has been puzzling you. Confine your letter to fifty words and send stamped, address In addition to the furrows and ed envelope for reply. He cannot, surface of the body, even the en- to decide as to the propriety of



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JUNIOR HIGH TEAM LOSES TO YELLOW SPRINGS TEAM 6 TO 5

meet, Central Junior High School was defeated by the Yellow Springs Junior nine 6 to 5 in a baseball game at Yellow Springs Thursday. Fielding of both teams was considered good under the trying cir-

Beal hurled a strong game for Yellow Springs and Brewer and SMFETY SECTION OF DAYTON AUTOIST IS Bell carried off batting honors for Central Juniors, collecting three hits in three times at bat for a perfect average. Cope, Michael, Ball and Spahr also played well. The diamond was not of regula-

tion size as the pitcher's box was located forty-five feet from home plate. Yellow Springs' lineup was also strengthened by the addition that took place in 1926 compared the auto in which he and five other with 1925 in the number of high- young Dayton people were occuof three high school players. A return game with Yellow way grade crossing accidents, and pants, ran over an embankment Springs will be played in Xenia believing more care should be ex- on Johnson's Hill, Washington ercised by all those crossing rail- Pike, east of Jamestown, Friday

next Wednesday afternoon. Yellow Springs lineup: Smith, road tracks, the safety section of morning at 1 o'clock. c; Kennedy, 1b; Sculter, ss; Thom- the American Railway Association The other five occupants of the pson. 2b; Diehl, 3b; Beal, p; Jac- is announcing plans for a nation- car, whose names could not be obs, If; Chapman, cf; Brewer, rf. wide essay contest among school learned, were unhurt. The man

Central Junior lineup: Huston, and college students with three chine was completely demolished when twenty-seven students comrf; Cope, 2b; Michael, ss; Bell, cf- cash prizes of \$250 each. These when the driver failed to make the prised the senior class. p; Leach, p-cf; Ball 1b; Dinwiddie, are to be awarded the authors of turn while descending the hill a 3b; LaMar, If: Spahr, c.

ALUMNI BANQUET IS SET FOR JUNE 23 BY OFFICERS OF BODY

Officers and members of the ex. each essay is to be limited to 250 cupants of the machine. ecutive committee, meeting at the words. St., president of the organization, cal and constructive and must JUVENILES TO GIVE night, June 23, as the tentative approaching and president of the organization, cal and constructive and must stress the need for greater care in approaching and president of the organization, cal and constructive and must stress the need for greater care in approaching and president of the organization, cal and constructive and must stress the need for greater care in approaching and president of the organization, cal and constructive and must stress the need for greater care in approaching approaching and constructive and must stress the need for greater care in approaching night, June 23, as the tentative approaching and passing over date for the annual banquet of railroad crossings. the Central High School Alumni Association. Another meeting will be held section of the American Railway

at the president's home Monday Association, at 30 Vesey St., New primary juveniles will be presentnight at 8 o'clock to consummate York City, by not later than June ed at the meeting of Greene further plans for the affair.

Preparations are being made to utation will be selected later as Valley Grange Hall, Wednesday, make this year's banquet the most judges. successful in every way and in Under the plan, the class teachpoint of attendance, of any in the ers in both grammar and high been planned by the lecturer, Mrs. history of the association, and the schools will select the best essay W. C. St. John. A pageant will date was set for late in June in from their classes and transmit be presented, with the different Horney, Greer McCallister, Malorder to be convenient for former them to their principal, who will nations represented by the differstudents now attending colleges then select the best one from that ent granges. A short play will be Lewis Fitzwater and Robert Jackand universities. Officers of the association are: tendent of schools for the county The meeting will be held all

Charles O'Brien, president; Miss or an equivalent officer. The day, with a business meeting in Mariorie Flynn, vice president; county superintendent will then the morning, a basket dinner at Miss Fay Ledbetter, secretary, and select the best essay written by a noon and the program in the after-Norbert McCallister, treasurer. Members of the executive com- written by a high school student

mittee include: Philip Frame, in his county and transmit them chairman; Mrs. Oren Ledbetter, to the American Railway Associa- NAMED MAY QUEEN Mrs. Carl Nybladh, Lawrence tion. Colleges may follow the Whittington, William Horner and same procedure, except that each



NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	19	10	.655
Chicago	15	11	.577
Philadelphia	13	10	.565
Pittsburgh	14	11	.560
St. Louis	15	12	.556
Brooklyn	13	18	.419
Boston	10	14	.417
CINCINNATI	7	` 20	.259
1000			

YESTERDAY'S GAMES All games postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Boston. Gincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN	LEAC	SUE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct
New York	. 21	8	.72
Chicago	. 18	13	.583
Philadelphia	. 15	15	.50
St. Louis	. 14	14	.50
Detroit	. 14	. 15	.46
Washington	. 13	15	.46
CLEVELAND	. 12	16	.42
Boston	. 9	19	.32

YESTERDAY'S GAMES St. Louis 6, Boston 5 (10 innings.)

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0. New York 4, Cleveland 3. Washington 3, Detroit 0.

GAMES TODAY None scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TOLEDO

Won. Lost. Pct St. Paul Indianapolis .538 .533 Milwaukee .517 Minneapolis Kansas City 17 .433 Louisville 20 .310 COLUMBUS

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 3. Toledo 6, Louisville 5, (10 innings). St. Paul 7, Kansas City 6.

Columbus-Indianapolis, storm. GAMES TODAY Columbus at Indianapolis.

Louisville at Toledo. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. St. Paul at Kansas City.

NOTICE

Xenia, Ohio May 5, 1927 Notice is hereby given that Ringer & Son, Xenia, Ohio, has filed in the of-fices of the Secretary of State of Ohio, and the clerk of the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, a certificate duly sworn to for Registration of Bottles used by said Ringer & Son, for the distribution of milk and cream in Greene County, Ohio.

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HOOVER PREPARES SOUTH LOUISIANA

OPELOUSAS, La., May 20 .- its sixty-foot elevation for safety are encamped in the khaki peaked Red Cross concentration centers Secretary of Commerce Hoover from the unprecedented burden mushroom city of the Red Cross. since the Mississippi waters bored of Louisiana's inland ocean today Martin Parish today with its eight to prepare the lower parishes of foot blanket of blighted water.

The cows, pigs, and mules are through the melted levees along the prepare the lower parishes of foot blanket of blighted water. moved around the southern edge of the Mississippi, rolling into St. the state for the final devastating To its normal population of apridge where the hinterland dips Between ten and thirteen thoumond more adapted to an aquatic sweep of the Misissippi's history proximately 5,000 there has been into the yellow muddy flood water sand more are expected from St. steady.

Concerned over the increase internal injuries, received when

essays containing an outstanding, a fast rate of speed and crashed

similar prize for the best essay by the offices of a Jamestown physi-

a high school student and a like cian where he was given first-aid

sum for the best essay by a col-treatment and then taken to the

subject of the essay is to be serious. Two other young men "Cross Crossings Cautiously," and and three girls were the other oc-

1. Three persons of national rep- County Pomona Grange, at Spring

school and send it to the superingiven by Spring Valley juveniles.

May 25.

Under the rules prescribed, the and his condition was thought

essay by a grammar student, a morning. McVay was removed to edv.

readily available suggestion for over the steep embankment.

BIG ESSAY CONTEST

preventing such accidents.

Essays are to be sent to J. C.

grammar student and the best one noon.

college or university, through its

proper officer, may select one es-

say and transmit direct to the as-

DAYTON MAN FINED

morning, Walter Rice, Dayton, O., activities.

charge of intoxication and his trial was fixed for May 27 by the

Rice's erratic driving of an automobile attracted the constable's

attention, the Dayton man blam-

Friday morning.

work

No Rubbing

An automobile owned by Stephen took ill.

A. Hussey, S. Monroe St., catching Her s

The car was parked on E. Sec- that city.

ond St., and Hussey, who was oc-cupying the front seat, leaped out

in time to prevent being burned.

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arrival of the fire department.

G. C. Clark, Dayton, arrested with Rice in Osborn Thursday by Constable Sidney Cornelius, Os-

Constable Sidney Cornelius, Osborn, pleaded not guilty to a HOME MATRON DIES

ing his condition on nervousness teen years matron at the O. S. and

for which he had taken a few S. O. Home, died at McClellan Hos-

drinks of corn whiskey as a stim- pital, Thursday night at 9:30

fire as a result of a short circuit Zanesville, came to Xenia Thurs-

in the wiring, was damaged to the day night and accompanied the

extent of about \$5 at 10:05 o'clock body to Zanesville, Friday. Funeral

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Caylston, secretary of the safety

RANLROADS TO HOLD HURT AT JAMESTOWN COMMENCEMENT FOR

George McVay, Dayton, is in

Miami Valley Hospital, that city,

with a fractured collar bone and

One prize of \$250 will be award- found the wrecked car, when he discovered and Untrained Talen

ed by the association for the best was returning home early Friday is a Community's Greatest Trag-

hospital. He was delirious Friday

A "Tom Thumb Wedding" by

The interesting program has

1 during the annual

exercises on the college campus.

cises have not been completed but

Miss Nannie E. Lasure, for nine-

time and her death was caused by

Miss Lasure was born in Zanes-

ville. She was a matron of Cottage

23 at the Home at the time she

Her sister, Mrs. Louie Smith, of

services and interment will be in

a complication of diseases.

She had been ill some

added since the evacuation warn- already engulfing the countryside. Martin, Iberville, Iberia, Lafay- Best fat steers\$9@9.50 This French city with an Indian ings of State Relief Dictator John Other new camps have been estette and St. Mary Parishes before Veal calves . name has almost doubled its pop- M. Parker forty-eight hours ago, tablished at St. Martinsville, La- the crest of the newly ulation during the last forty-eight a nomadic band of more than 4, fayette and Alexandria. Between Mississippi channel through the Medium butcher heifers \$7@9 hours as flood exiles from a hun- 000 more, with their cattle, swine 60,000 and 80,000 refugees have Atchafalaya Basin passes into the Best butcher heifers\$7@9 dred miles around have rushed to and pough mules. The refugees been received in eleven Louisiana Gulf of Mexico about June 1.

CEDARVILLE HOLDS

second largest graduating class

awarded diplomas at the fiftlet

annual commencement exercis

at the Cedarville Opera Hous

The largest class in the school'

history was graduated in 1924

Walton B. Bliss, Columbus,

sistant state superintendent of ed

ucation, delivered the commenc

Diplomas were presented to the

The invocation was given by the

Methodist Episcopal

Eva

Rev. S. M. Ingmire, pastorm of the

Church with the benediction de-

livered by the Rev. W. P. Harri-

man, pastor of the First Presbyter-

ian Church of Cedarville.

Rumbaugh.

Freda Estle, Isabel Webster, Es-

Jackson, Stephen St. John, Robert

Finney, Earl Hetronimus.

day School orchestra.

graduates by Supt. C. E. Oxfey, of

Thursday night.

the high school.

Earl Glass, east of Jamestowr, ment address on the subject, "Ur

the history of the school, were

lambs, bulk spring lambs, \$15@18;

bulk cull spring lambs, \$14@15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-receipts 18,000; market trong; top. \$10; bulk, \$8.50@9.50; HIGH SCHOOL CLASS heavy weight, \$9.25@9.90; medium weight, \$9.65@10; light weight, \$9.75@10; light lights, \$9.50@10; packing sows, \$8.25@9; pigs, \$8.-Twenty-three seniors of Cedar-75@9.75. ville High School, constituting the

Cattle-recepits 3.000: market mill). steady: calves rec., \$1,000; market beef steers: good and steady: choice, \$12@13.75; common and medium, \$8@11.50; yearlings, \$8.-50@12.75; butcher cattle: heifers. \$6@11; cows, \$6@9.75; bulls, \$6@ 0: calves, \$9@13: feeder steers. \$8@9.75; stocker steers, \$7@9.25 stocker cows and heifers, \$4.50@

Sheep-receipts 14,000: market steady; medium and choice lambs. \$15@16: culls and common. \$11.5 @13; spring lambs, \$13.50@17.50; yearlings, \$11@13.50; common and oice ewes, \$4@9; lambs clipped,

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Cattle-supply light; market teady; choice, \$11@11.75; prime \$10.50@11; good, \$10.50@11; tidy butchers, \$9.80@10.25; fair, \$8.85@ 9.75; common, \$7@8; common to good fat bulls, \$6.50@8.25; mon to good fat cows, \$3.75@6.75; heifers, \$7.85@8.50; fresh cows and springers, \$50@\$100; veal calves, Music for the exercises was fur- \$13.

nished by the M. E. Church Sun-Sheep and lamb supply 600; market weak; good, \$8.50; lambs, List of graduates follows: Nor- \$14.50; spring lambs, \$17.50. man Wilson, class president; Nel-Hogs-receipts 2,000; son Creswell, vice-president; Grace steady; prime heavy hogs, \$9.50@

Wigal, secretary; Mary Exizabeth 9.75; heavy mixed, \$10@10.25; treasurer; Antta Printz, mediums, \$10.25@10.50; Black, yorkers, \$10.40@10.50; light york-Frances Stover, Susannah West, ers, \$10.40@10.50; pigs, \$10.40@ 10.50; roughs, \$7.50@8.25; stags, @25 1-2c. lower grades, 20@22c. \$5@7. Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. ther Boolman, Christine Rice, An- \$5@7. na Peterson, Reva Milton, Mildred

XENIA LIVESTOCK Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn'. Heavies \$8.50@9 Mediums \$9@9.25 Lights \$9.25@9.50. Roughs \$7.25. Carves-\$9.25.

Sheep-\$4.50. Lambs \$11.

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

DAILY MARKETS

Hogs-receipts, 5,500; held over, ,735; market, slow. Bulk quota-250-300 lbs., \$8.75@9.50; tions: 200-250 lbs., \$9.50@10; 160-200 lbs., \$9.90@10; 130-160 lbs., \$9.75@10; Miss May McKay, New Burling- 90-130 lbs., \$8.50@9.75; packing ton, was recently elected May sows, \$7.75@8.25.

Queen by students of Cedarville Cattle—receipts, 450; calves, College and will be crowned June 900; market, steady; veal, steady; steers, \$9 @ 11; Miss McKay, a senior at Cedar- steers and heifers, \$9@10.50; beef ville, was editor of the "Cedrus," cows, \$6.50@8; college annual publication and cutter cows, \$4.25@5.50; vealers, Convicted of intoxication and was a member of the college \$5@11.50; heavy calves bulk stock operating a car while intoxicated girls' basketball team, aside from and feeder steers, \$8.40@9.

at a trial in Probate Court Friday taking an active part in school Sheep-receipts, 1,500; market, steady. Quotations. top, fat was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to spend thirty days in the County Jail by Judge S. C. Wright. He had pleaded not with the Springfield schools, was May Details of the Cedar Day exergility.

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asked Alpha so that you simply couldn't take had, on one occasion, thrown eggs. State Teachers' college's best oil or it's completely bad. There's no

Alpha Sigma Alpha member Helen powered and fully equipped (see him like us all. Hammond was saying "Goodnight" picture). to Clayton Traylor, a college of Godsey went berserk again. He and said: "Aw, shucks, Emma. old meante. told Helen Hammond and Clayton What's the use?' Clayton were on the rear porch of was not pressed. It died of prosethe sorority house, when T. B. God. cutory anaemia, which is a disease said sey told them to go away. He told effecting court actions, due to the them several times and didn't re- lack of sufficient vindictiveness in peat himself once.

spirit. He went to the police and the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, charged T. B. Godsey with disturb. issued a statement to the report ing the peace, using bad language, and threatening him with a revol- ers. She said:

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Miss Jensen Smiles. Emporia senior who had escorted Miss Jensen smiled on Mr. Tray. vertisements, we're not made at her home from the movies, T. B. lor. Mr. Traylor smiled right back, him. We really believe he's an

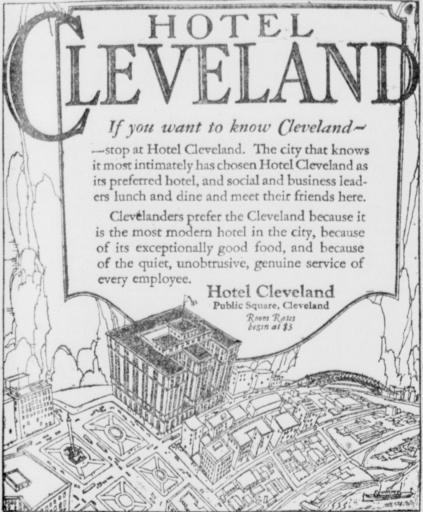
Traylor to go away. Helen and The case against T. B. Godsey frowns until he smiles back. "Huh! Is THAT so?"

eat himself once.

Clayton Traylor is a man of Emma Jensen, as president of

"Even if he did throw eggs at us, and say mean things in his ad.

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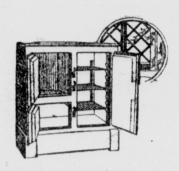
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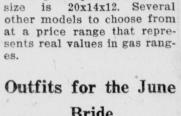
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CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church School at 9:15 a. m.

Morning service and sermon at Young People's Society at 6:30

Union service at the Reformed Church 7:30 p. m. Rev. V. F. Brown will preach the sermon.

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trict assembly will also be given. Y. P. S. 6:30. The topic for the Bomewhere, some way, sometime, evening is, "What Jesus Taught About Personal Responsibility, I'll turn aside, and stop and pray Leader, Ione Way. Evangelistic That God will make the church the service 7:30. Theme, "God's Call Disregarded." Prayer Wednesday evening at 7:30 Sunday School at 9; Mr. Chas. The public is cordially invited to A. Bone, Supt. Mr. Carl Pramer, attend all the services of the

> FIRST U. P. CHURCH E. Market and Collier Sts. James P. Lytle, Pastor. 10 a. m. The Bib'e School.

11 a. m. Mrs. J. P. White, editor

Union service, 7:30 p. m. Re-Mid-week meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mr. William Finlay,

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7:30 p. m. Union service. Reformed Church. Dr. V. F. Brown will deliver the message.

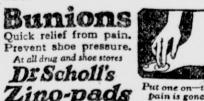
> RIENDS CHURCH Chestnut and High Sts. The Friendly Church. Russell Burkett, Minister

Sunday morning worship, 9:30 to 11:30. Teaching period 9:30 to 10:30. Lesson: "Peter Heals The

Worship period 10:30-11:30, Sarmon by the pastor. Subject "God | Our Refuge. Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.

Union evening services at the First Reformed Church 7:30. Dr. V. F. Brown will bring the mes-

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NEW JASPER M. E.

Rev. M. L. Massie, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30.

Preaching 10:30. Subject: "The Value of Some Honest Dollars,' followed by the election of lay del

White Chapel M. E. Sunday School, 7:00 p. m. preaching, 8:00 p. m. Lay delegate election. Mount Tabor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. lay delegate election.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH

Market and West Sts. H. B. McElree, Pastor. Bible School, 10:00.

Morning worship, 11:00. Y. P. C. U., 6:30. The union service will be held in the Reformed Church at 7:30 p. m Dr. V. F. Brown, pastor of Trinity E. Church will bring the message of the evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Market and King Sts. Rev. Wm. H. Tilford, Pastor Sunday is the day to attend Reformed Church. Rev. V. Church and enrich your spiritual powers. No other form of spiritual exercise can take the place of the worship in the house of God. "Do not forsake the assembling of your

selves together." 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

TRINITY METHODIST V. F. Brown, Pastor Trinity, the church with a warm to the following services:

Sabbath School, 9:15 a. m. Public worship, with sermon by The union services at the Reformed Church at 7:30 is for all, Church at 7:30 p. m. and we hope to meet you there. Trinity's pastor will preach.

Xenians are invited to inspect a laundry. An automatic traveling plumbing exhibit which tem provides the fixtures with r will come to Xenia Saturday. A hibit, which is arranged by the huge enclosed truck houses instal- Crane Co., is open to inspection lations showing latest plumbing free and the fixtures are not f fixtures for bathroom, kitchen and sale.

ening 7:30. To all services the word is COME. Special music by the choir. Sermon theme: "Wearying to Find the

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THE U. B. CHURCH

West Third St.

Parsonage, 265 Chestnut St. Banner class demonstration at will need is a dessert. I quite fre-10:30 a. m. Hour of worship at quently make welcome, invites your attendance 10:45 a. m. Subject: "The Only Name."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 m. A joint session of young and the pastor 10:30 a. m. Good music. old. This church will unite with tablespoonfuls butter, one cupful the union service at the Reformed milk, one cupful grated cheese

Mrs. Jones: "Why not a baked

BAKED SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT

One-fourth pound spaghetti, two Midweek services Wednesday ev- teachers Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. pepper, one teaspoon chopped on-

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The lands, lots and parts of lots returned delinquent by the County Treasurer of Greene County, Ohio, with the taxes, and penalties, charged thereon, agreeable to law are contained and described in the following list: viz

LANDS

OWNER'S NAMES	:	ship	on	y	tity acres -	DESCRIPTION		ized Value .	uent Taxes	for 1926 -	
BATH TWP.— Kouse, George & Nellie The Dayton Air Service Inc.	8	3	16			N. W. 1-4 Lease	1.63	780	22.95	15.68	38.63
Comm.	8	2	1			E. S.	.52	30	.68	.60	1.28
	7	2	12	1		N. W. Cor.	7.20	550	11.22	11.06	22.2
	7	2	12			Do.	, .35	110	2.24	2.24	4.4
	7	2	12			Do.	.41	20	.44	.04	.4
BEAVERCREEK TWP.—							1		100.05	110 50	040.5
Goode, Iantha	6		36			N. E. Pt.	98.67	8860	136.25	112.52	
Koogler, Archie	7	3	34			S. End M 1-2	52.20	4110	84.61	52.20	136.8
Burns, John and Mattie				3746	900	, ,	73.85	9960	143.94	162.34	306.2
XENIA S. D. Grooms, Ollie and Minor YELLOW SPRINGS VIL.—				2272	1000		79.16	3460	63.07	46.54	109.6
Dunbar, Edward and Effice _ NEW JASPER TWP.	8	4	20			N. W. 1-4	.30	60	1.10	.92	2.0
Silvercreek Twp. S. D. Brown, T. E. ROSS TWP.—				862	1000		.89	6320	86.59	82.16	178.7
Hutchison, Collins				816	810		8.00	470	14.15	9.06	23.2
Lemons, Cliff and Grace				5993			194.51	16190		312.46	
SILVERCREEK TWP.—				0000	0.1.		1 20 2102	10100			
Brown, T. E.				862	1000		200.25	18020	417.19	324.36	741.5
SUGARCREEK TWP.— Davis, Justina Alice	6	2	10				3.00	440	7.52	7.18	14.7
XENIA TWP.— Deleo, A. C.				929	1000		.70	110	3.04	1.44	4.
Glass, Rufus				2265			64.36	4930			
Spencer, Harry and May				2239	1		.99	130			
XENIA CITY—					1		100				
Grimes, Agnes				2239	1000		.57	620		13.94	
Hurley, Mary				2243			.16	2530	58.92	56.92	
Leach, Flora		-		2243			.41	120		2.70	
Loyd, Estella				2243			.36	3200			160.
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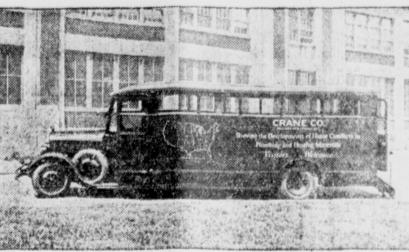
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YELLOW SPRINGS VILLAGE— Jones, Martha J. and Cora M. Day (Oakwood) Robinson, Russell (Yellow Springs), —	1 257	All All	50.00	900	13.20	13.78	27.08 4.96
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And notice is hereby given the whole of such several tracts, lots or parts of lots will be certified as DELINQUENT to the Auditor of State on the second Thursday of May, A. D.							

1927, unless the taxes assessed and penalty are paid before that time.

R. O. WEAD, County Auditor,

Xenia, Ohio, May, 1927.

BATHROOM ON WHEELS COMING



you suggest preparing for supper don't feel like going to a lot of Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor. bother with side dishes.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Les. dish? Then you will have your son: "Peter Helps the Lame Man." meat and vegetables and all you

one and one-half cupfuls chopped Meeting of the Executive Com- cold meat, one-half cupful bread mittee of the Sunday School and crumbs, one egg, one small green

Children's New Summer Shoes

me teaspoonful salt, one-home, 537 E. Main St., at 11 o'- two brothers, Everett Marchant

in a greased baking dish, add the ter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mar. at St. John's A. M. E. Church milk and sprinkle with the cheese chant, a former student of East Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

nd dot with butter. Mix the oth- High School and lived the great- with burial in Cherry Grove Cem

She was a member of St. John's

Mrs. Myrtle Marie Phoenix, 33, step-mother, are two children, Stations WLW, WKRC, WFBE:

nix was married in 1920.

clock Thursday night following a Dayton,

A. M. E. Church and a member of the church choir. Mrs. Phoe 7:60 p. m.,



WEATHERBIRD

eighth téaspoonful nutmeg.

the top. Bake in a hot oven

degrees Fahrenheit) until age

Cook the spaghetti in boiling five weeks' illness.

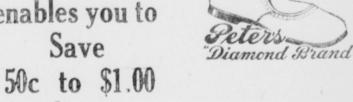
salted water until tender. Place Mrs. Phoenix was the daugh-

ingredients together and spread er part of her life in this county etery.

of John Phoenix, died at her Geraldine E. and Mildred E., and Silent.

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(WHO (526) Des Molnes, Northland Seren aders, KRLD (337) Dallas, Music Bor Program, 7:45 P.M. 8:45 P.M. (E.T.)

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Men. (303) Chicago. The Phantom Violity WTAM (389) Cleveland. Studio Programs. WHT (238) Chicago. Soprano Solo.

FURNISHED—Upper duplex apt., four rooms and private bath; also garage. 170-R, 701 W. Second St. 10:30 P.M. (E.T.)

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WMCA (341) N. Y. Studio Program.

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WMM (282) Nashville. Peabody program.

WJD (370) Mooseheart. Varied program.

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KOIL (205) Omaha. Friendship Club.

KPO (428) San Farnetsco. National broad cast.

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4:50 P. M. 5:50 P. M. (E.T.)
WIP (508) Philadelphia, Quiz Yourself.

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WDAP (365) Kansas City. School of the Allen Bldg.

FIVE ROOM—Bungalow, 111 Fair-ground Ave. Gas, electricity and bath. Inquire Mrs. Archie Dean, Yellow Springs, O.

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WJJD (370) Mooseheart. Talk—Kessinger.
6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)
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WGY (380) Schnectary. Dance Program

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In charge of Mrs. J. C. Denham ed at First Baptist Church, Friday stamps used during, before and just after Civil War. Collections and accumulations of other stamps also wanted. In Xenia one day only, Sat. See me then at the Gazette office or phone me there, No. 111 and I will call W. N. Emerson.

WOOL: Wighest market. Begins at 1.50. No admission fee will be charged and friends of the congregation are invited. Members who have "banks" are asked to bring them.

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401L (306) Council Bluffs. Studio Pro-

FURNITURE — And stoves. Mendenhall, N. King St., Phone 736.

HOUSES—FLATS—
UNFURNISHED 37

FOR RENT—Small house, \$10.00 per month. Harness and Bales, Phone 583, Allen Bldg.

WHT (238) Chicago. Soprano Solo.
9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.)
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WEZ (333) Springfield. Musicale.
WWJ (853) Detroit. From WEAF.
WWJ (811) Honewood. Varied program.
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WSM (258) Nashville. Studio program.
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 KJR (384) Seattle. University Trio.

6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.)

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WGN (302) Chicago. San 'n Henry.

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WANTED—A reliable representative for Greene County, to handle a popular, well-advertised household necessity; it sells itself. Man or woman capable of handling this county; calling on dealers, etc. Will be making big profits, according to his or her was a constant of the county of the county. Chapman or weekly. Write the county of the c 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)
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WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon.
WOK (217) Chicago. Trianon.
WICC (285) Bridgeport. Seven Gables.
WHK (273) Cleveland. Blue Mask Or-9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.) WEAF (492) N. Y. Greenwich Inn Orchestra. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Gateway Casino. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WAMD (244) Mpls. Skyrocket Froite.
KDEA (309) E Pitta. Pittaburgh Post.

"Love Bound" OJOHNSON FEATURES INC. 1926

low down on his speed. et's keep going," she answered. for her to enter.

seemed like ten to Sylvia. have passed in the last few hours. It seemed to her that she never She stole a swift look at him and whispered, and it seemed as if Ranny

a few minutes. As the car joited into the main the hospital. street she turned to the man beside A white-capped nurse sat at a you, Mrs. Phelps, anyway." me," she began. But she didn't need they had come for. Outside Peter was talking to an-

had been taken to Hope hospital, beds in it.

Peter was so matter-of-fact about last bed in the long row that made hospital.

his deep, comforting voice. ."But I'm found herself thinking, foolishly.

two generations. while you're at the hospital," said narrow bed. Peter. "And I'll take a room for you No, no, this wasn't Ranny. This at some hotel or other, up here. I couldn't be Ranny.

MALF-WAY to Hillsboro Peter How good Peter was, she thought, she asked. "That's why you won't spoke for the first time since He was so good that you got used to let me touch him?" they had left Aunt Agony's house. the idea of his goodness and didn't The nurse shook her neat head with The car was passing a "barbecue" pay much attention to him until you its white cap. She even smiled a litrestaurant. It's seam-covered win- were in trouble. That was when Peter the pitying smile as she looked down

is door as someone stepped out into rather forgot his existence at other years that she had grown used to the "Want to stop for a cup of collee?" His eyes were like the faithful grow used to it.

Peter asked, shortly, and began to brown eyes of a St. Bernard dog, as "Of course, he's not dead. He he helped her out of the car a minute wouldn't be here if he were dead,'

They kept on going. They went For an instant there flashed across Obediently Sylvia rose and leaned like the wind down between the walls her mind the memory of his face a over the still figure on the bed. As of darkness that edged the road. They few nights before—or was it last she bent toward i. the smell of acnesnight? She couldn't remember clearly thetic came to her and made her faint But, fast as they went, every mile when it was. Centuries seemed to and dizzy.

im made every moment torment. now. There was nothing lover-like ether-dream, so intense, was that whis-When the twinkling lights of the about him now. He had gone back pered plea. Promise me you won't ittle town came into sight at last, she into the niche where he belonged. He die-" gave a long half-sobbing breath of re- was simply a good friend again. Then she felt herself being drawn ief. Only a few minutes now—only

He took her arm and they went up away from him. "Really, you musn't
the steps into the receiving room at do this," the nurse said in her low,

arm for just the tiniest second. they came up to her. should "Peter, I baven't any money with It was Peter who told her what ward.

stantly she felt Peter's leather bill shoving a stretcher. She looked at who looked like Mother Phelps. cash a check for me at the hospital. the fear and agony in her own heart, soul. If Ranny were going to be moved Don't worry. I'll fix everything up. She went through a door into a into another room, it meant that he Let's see, the paper said the injured long, shadowy room with many white wasn't going to die immediately, at

He spoke in an ordinary tone. It and she turned to nod to him, al- out into the chilly night, she began to brightened Sylvia up, just to hear though she hadn't the faintest idea ask him questions about Rannythe sound of his voice. It seemed im- what he had said to her. questions that she had been too dazed

for hours. The nurse had stopped as strong as an ox."

Sylvia nodded silently. She thought beside the last bed on that side of the He seemed to muse a little. Then there was no octor in the world to wand, and she turned to Sylvia and he spoke again. taken care of the Starr family for Phelps. Don't touch him, please." Sylvia drew a long breath and went on her way to the hospital," he said. "All right. I'll telephone for him down on her knees beside the high,

suppose you'll want to stay here all ' Forgetting the warning of the nurse, Sylvia put out a hand to touch him, Will Ranny live? If he is spared, Again Sylvia nodded. Nothing but the nurse seized it and drew it will that hea! the wound in Sylvia's would induce her to leave the little back. "No, Mrs. Phelps. Please don't heart? And if he dies-will that

haunted eyes. "He's dead, isn't he?"

dows were bright gold against the scored-when he could be useful to at the girl beside the bed. She had night, and a burst of music came from someone in need of help. People lived with death and sickness so many horror of them, as nurses have to

Sylvia shook her head. "No-just later, and held open the hospital door she answered in a low tone. "You'd better come now."

"Promise me you won't die," she

would reach Ranny. Her fear for his face show'd nothing but concern must hear her, even in the fog of his

firm voice. "He can't possibly hear her and laid her gloved fingers on his desk and looked at them gravely as She put her arm around Sylvia's shoulders and led her out of the

to finish her sentence, for almost in- Two white-clad internes came along, other nurse-a large, middle-aged one them as she might have looked at "I'm making arrangements to have "There's not much in it," he said, shadows thrown on the screen in a Ranny put into a private room," he gruffly, staring straight ahead of him moving picture theater. They weren't said to Sylvia, and immediately the at the dark street, "but I guess they'll real. Nothing was real. Nothing but black cloud of despair lifted from her

any rate. There must still be a didn't it? I think it's down this It was there that Peter left her. chance for him. A fighting chance.

Vaguely she heard him say something. Afterward, as she and Peter went possible that Ranny should die while Then she followed the nurse to the to ask the nurse while she was in the

her think of white graves in a ceme- "He has a fractured skull, and he's "They've done everything possible tery. "That's the way graves look pretty well smashed up, I guess. But for Ranny, I know," he went on, in when they're covered with snow," she there's still hope for him." Peter answered her questions in that mattersure you'll feel better about him if And then, all at once, she came back of fact voice of his. "He'll pull old Dr. Buzzard has a look at him, from the half-dream she had been in through, you'll see. He's always been

compare with the old doctor who had said: "Heres is your husband, Mrs. "They said that Miss Delano died

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"PROMISE ME YOU WON'T DIE," SHE CRIED. BUT THERE WAS NO ANSWER

Telephone Your Want Ads

Did you READ it? THE QUESTIONS ON PAGE FOUR

1. William B. Leeds, Jr., son of weight of the plane itself is 1450 the tinplate magnate and husband pounds and the engines are estiof Princess Zenia, was shanghaied mated as 700 horse-power. The aboard the Aquitania, bound for plane will have to remain in the Southampton.

Beach marathon, contrary to pre-lictions.

3. California's law making priest, won the New York-Long Beach marathon, contrary to predictions.

membership in radical organizations a felony was upheld by a unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court.

4. Yetta Abramowitz, twelve This is one of many who have

en D. Young.

a man supposed to be a maniac.

6. Flor Intrencherado, selfstyled "emperor of the Philippines," has rebelled against the
American authorities. He has
been adjudged insane by the
courts.

thot and my rheumatism was gone.
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The aeroplane carried 8960 pounds of gasoline. The total air forty-two hours to reach India.

2. Quanawahu, Hopi snake

Get this relief at once. German

4. Yetta Abramowitz, twelve years old, was killed on the roof of a New York tenement house by 5. A bitter dispute among the stockholders of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has been settled through the mediation of Owen D. Young.

THE GLEN

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members of the Ritzie club played discardede jewel boxes as soon as dulged in rougher games, and Of course, it wouldn't be proper

dolls when Betty Ann worked out the most envied doll in the whole the problem of jewelry. She is neighborhood.

Is Advice That You Should Heed. your hands while you are working Betty Ann, the youngest mem- with it, because it is covered wirs.

ful of her doll jewelry. She put There were times when the girl it away in one of her mother's old with their dolls while the boys in- her doll returned from a party. dashed about the yard on imagi- for her to wear the jewelry every nary horses, flashing crude swords day anyway. If you haven't an at each other. It would not have old jewel, box, any flat box with a been hard to guess that they were hinge top will do. Line it with the daring krights of old and that cotton and tuck your jewels away. their shields were tin lids and ash If you follow Betty Ann's suggestion and fit your dolly out with The girls were dressing their rings and bracelets, she will be

sure that many little girls would The girls had just packed their be glad to know how it can be doll things away in their little wardrobe trunk when the boys If you wish to make a pearl came dashing into the carpenter ring for your doll, slip a piece of shop still wearing their armor of

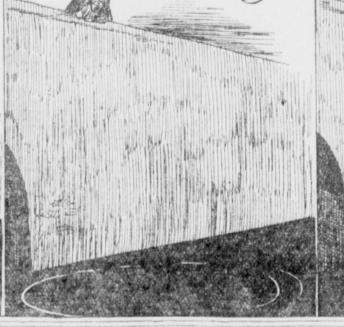


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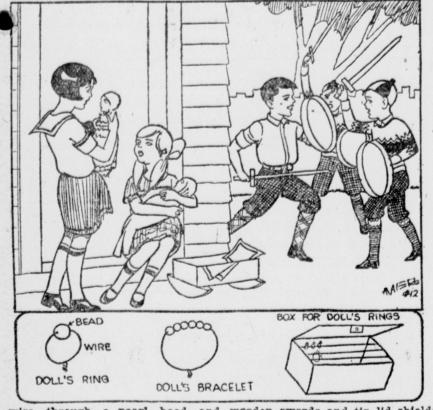
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THE GUMPS-THE ENGAGEMENT RING







twist the wire around the doll's finger so that the pearl stays on the outside. A jade bracelet of said Rag. We've got a peach of green beads can be made in the an idea for the club and we need same way and twisted securely your help. We'll make a Ritzie around your doll's wrist.

than stringing the beads on thread fending it because we've practiced because when wired they can be all morning and we're good taken on and off so easily and, of knights." course, if your doll is a lady of fashion she will have many rings borhood gang try to take it down,"

be sure that it is fine and easy to terrible to the girls, but a meeting hend. If there isn't any in the of the club was held and just what that is used in making paper flow. Watch for it in The Evening Gaz-

wire through a pearl bead and wooden swords and tin lid shields.

Boys Break Up Doll Party. "Forget about the dolls, girls," flag, hoist it over the shop and This is much more satisfactory we'll never have any trouble de-

"I'd like to see any of the neigh-

said Tag, brandishing his sword. In selecting your wire, you must It all sounded guite rough and chest, mother will very likely they planned to do about their flag you a fold of the green wire will be told in tomorrow's story. ers. This can be cut with an old ette and The Morning Republican.

SKIPPY









"CAP" STUBBS—Cap Gives A Thought To Health

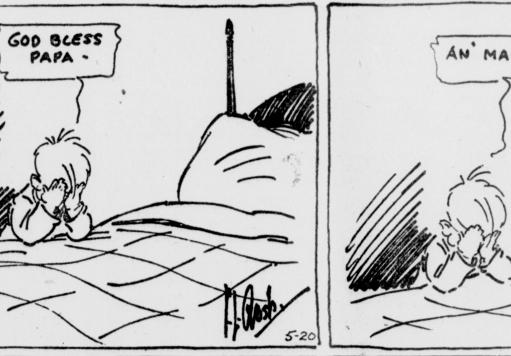
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WELL FORGET



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IF THAT

AW STOP VAN GULP WOMAN BUT, SON YOUR WORRIES CONTINUES TO CAN'T HELP FOR A SECOND FOLLOW ME AROUND YOURSELF AN' T, IT DOES AN' SEE IF YOU EVERY TIME SHE THINK O' SOME-WORRY ME CAN ANSWER AWFULLY! SEES ME I DON'T KNOW THIN' PLEASANT THIS ONE I JUS WHAT ILL DO! THINK OF MY REPUTATION FOR A CHANGE WHY DONTCHA READ IN TH' PAPER WHY DO YOU S'POSE AND SOCIAL STAND-THEY BURIED A ONE LEGGED GREEK ON TH' SIDE



















(Continued From Page 1) known in Washington, where he bring to Geneva the valuable experience of service during the Washington armament conference and several subsequent years as and several subsequent years as ment now in power, with Baron ment now in power, with Baron ment now in power, with Baron pons. Japan and Great Britain objects the Lapanese emplaysy

Japan is dispatching to Geneva with militaristic tendencies. a conference staff no less impres-

WHAT HAS HAPPENED:

Tracy IV and Natlee Jones.

coming to the party.

lives to be near Lyra.

through everything.

cause war is declared.

CHAPTER XX

from the devastating wiles of a

woman who would make his life a

way make the war god think it was

and looked out on the street.

turned and drove away.

As usual, it was Phillip who impulsively and unthinkingly

forged ahead through the ruck of

It was only within the closed doors

heeding of the country's jubilee.

fesses her love for Phillip.

Both Anne Tracy and Mr. Jones,

for 1926 totaled \$220,000,000. A naval needs.

Reluctant to Reduce certain irreducible defensive nec. Geneva conference place Japan and pire. We therefore claim the right essities. She will proclaim her de- the United States on a level of to have cruiser strength on a scale

J Sons Sweethearts

sire to contribute Japan's full share prime minister, defensive needs upon making the existing strength sire to contribute Japan's full share are assured of determined support.

Staff Numbers More Than Fifty although Tanaka is not charged national defense. For this reason it becomes necessary to work out a new ration through adjustment sive numerically than from the Semi-official Japanese utterances, of differences. The United States standpoint of ability. Messrs, Sai- since President Coolidge brought claims she should be allotted the Ishii and Saburi will head a about the Geneva conference, have some cruiser strength as the Britdelegation of more than fifty naval strongly indicated Japan's reluctish, but this is not fair, because d military officers and diplomatic tance to reduce materially her the British own vast possessions experts, including several admirals, present building program for overseas. The coast lines of the inmistakably preparing, crusiers, destroyers and submarin. United States are not so extenas it prepared at Washington five es. Having accepted capital-ship sive as those of the British empire. years ago, to defend Japan's right, inferiority to Great Britain and We hold that the United States because of her insular position in the United States the Japanese should be allowed cruisers in the the Pacific and her interests on the are plainly disinclined to remain ratio of only four as against five mainland of Asia, to remain power- weaker in auxiliary ships. Re- for Great Britain. This is an apful at sea. Her claims will be sponsible Japanese newspapers al- propriate proportion. Japan is an based on what she believes to be ready are demanding that the Island empire like the British Em-

to join in the Geneva conference. counselor of the Japanese embassy Tanaka, a former general, as ject to this, unanimously insisting and Italians proceed to build cruisers and other light craft without limitation, the British would necessarily have to meet that competition. In the race thus precipitated, Japanese commentators are guests, Monday, her birthday, her pointing out, their country and daughter, Mrs. Weldon Heller and America sooner or later also would daughter, Marine, of Oakland. join. It's exactly that kind of a She returned home with them for new and ruinous contest in naval a weeks' visit. armament that President Coolidge Mrs. Rachel Miller and family

> Radio Law Has Wide Field radio commissioner for the North Mrs. Roy Jones is confined to with a novel idea. He suggests at her home west of town. tion. Addressing a church meet- Mr. and Mr. Roy Jones. ing in his home town at Bronxville, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Phillips and Y., the other night, Commission son, Grant Eugene, of Cincinnati, er Caldwell intimated that the law spent Saturday and Sunday at the dealing with radio interference home of Mr. and Mrs. George might easily be constructed to apply to purely local disturbances Honoring the seventy-fifth

in force, Great Britain and Japan house starts up, ruining radio redinner and made the occasion a Edna Leaming, Dorothy Conard, daughter and her brother, for 1926 totaled \$220,000,000. A laval leeds.

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the federal authority is going to gle and family, of Zoar neighbor- her home in the Caesarscreek The Japanese are disturbed over the failure of France and Italy situations, including sign-flashers, family, of Martinsville, and Mr. Rev. Zierer. heating pads, toasters, violet-ray and Mrs. Parmer Stanley and fam-Church at Centerville, Montgomery invigorators, vacuum cleaners, and ily, of near Centerville. children's electric trains.

NEW BURLINGTON

Mrs. Mary Lemar had for her

entertained Sunday her brother, Ira Scroggy, of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scroggy, of

Atlantic area, comes to the front her bed with an attack of illness that the new radio law may be Miss Ruthanna Peterson, of Cefound to possess powers reaching darville, is spending a few weeks far beyond its supposed jurisdic at the home of her uncle and aunt,



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"Rod, you are so good to me."

Her head was pounding she could clamation would perhaps call the at- will care whether I go or stay, and not breathe but at last, in a torrent tention of some one of the excited my guardian will give his consent of sobs and tears, she confessed to passers-by, but even he would hardly if I ask it. Yes, I am slated for herself that she would rather know notice that it was the clinging to the France, for the only person in the

that Phillip was dead out there on tree in anguish who spoke the fields of France than realize that "Why doesn't Rod come?" It was has said, "Oh, I am so glad you are when asked to choose between her very significant that even in this going." terrible crisis Natlee Jones was de-She lifted her head. Above the pending on Rod and not upon Phillip. lee Jones heard a bitter note in Rodominous noise of already war-crazed | Natlee knew that the excitement ney Maxwell's voice.

brushed every other thought out of with self-reproach. "Rod, dear, you "Rod - oh Rod - come on - you Phillip's mind. But she also was know that I did not think of what I know we promised to sign up to- sure that Rod would remember her was saying. You know in my selfish-

time was very short, before Rod was and share his hardships and danger gently taking Natlee's arms down if I could. I thought of you as my-Through the gate of the house from above her head against the self, dear, willing to do the same.

As he reached the car and swung that shook her whole frame. "Rod-Phillip's going?"

tion showed that she expected no and then I'll go down to your "All right, Buddy," he said, other answer than the bowing head guardian's office and post him so

With the unconscious cruelty of Anne Tracy drew back quickly as a woman who is passionately in love do that, Natlee, for whether Wynne the dread thought struck her. She with one man and knows that the goes or not, I am going." had not for a moment thought that other is in love with her, she ex-Phillip , would enlist without first claimed: "Oh, I am so glad."

She rushed back to the window grew white and leaned against the hurt you beyond healing?"

He did not hear her, for with to ask you, Rod, dear, to go with pale gold hair. honking horn and open cut-out he Phillip, but I was afraid that you | When he reached his home Phillip was racing down the street to the still might be angry with him. I expected to see Lyra immediately. When she realized that he had for- friend you are, you would have he knew was from her. gotten her-that even now her an- thought of nothing except to be with At the same time his mother

guish meant nothing to him, she him when danger came. Some time afterward her faithful you not? You know how thought- He didn't know what Lyra Hilliard, from her window, of it. But you will be with him, b fore he saw his mother and yet, her heart also missed a beat as she be as safe as any one could be in

realized that she, too, was forgotten that awful hell "Rod, you are so good to image of the American soldier as realized what she was doing to him. standing straight up in the roadster. For a moment he was quite conbreeze that lifted his dark brown had no illusions. Natlee Jones had fall. But the feel of his arms about hair, he drove down the avenue sacrificed him all his life for Wynne her seemed to strengthen her. He shouting, "Come on, boys-come on! and now she was sending him prob- gently seated her in an easy chair America is at last going in, and we ably to his death without a qualm and knelt at her side, both arms still

Then another thought struck her weapon of all was already on the "Why, it never occurred to me that War propaganda-thrilling appeals to go. How did you get in. Rod? to one's patriotism and the intima- Natlee asked, a gleam of new cour-

men milling about the street, cheer- she cannot give it. Why, Phillip is her only child."

"Wynne thinks she will consent of homes all over the land that for she knows he is the only one in white, tearless women moved un- the family that can keep up that tradition that whenever the Ameri-

Across the road from the Jones can flag goes into battle there will house a little figure was pressed be a Tracy following it." against the old elm tree. So closely "I don't believe that will make did the girl hug its rugged trunk any difference with her." Then, as that ir her gray coat she looked like an afterthought: "What about you. Her arms outstretched above her a little over 17.

to him she was giving her only son head were clutching, tearing at its, "Oh, I have no one to ask. You world who might have said 'stay'

-he would not leave her for long ness I was only thinking of Wynne It seemed hours, but in reality the that I would gladly go with him

"But I am sure that all our wor-

For a moment the man beside her of tears. "Dear, dear, Rod-have I For answer Rodney Maxwell's Natlee hurried on: "I was going cheek was laid caressingly on her

might have known that like the good Instead, he was handed a note which

had witnessed the little drama and Rod, and now I know that he will of course, his mother expected him to go to her immediately

> Finally he hastily thrust the let-"Mother, I have joined the army." for he was afraid she was going to

> around her waist. "Oh. I can't let you go, Phil-I can't let you go. What made you think that your mother could send you away to die?"

"Do you mean that you will not give your consent, Mother?" morning, but now I find I can't do it. While you might not die but once, I would die a thousand times"

But. Mother, my father came back from the Spanish war and my grandfather came back from the war between the North and the South. "Under the circumstances, it is

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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